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Woodrow Wilson

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secretary of state in negotiating the four power treaty with Great Britain, France, and Japan, Mr. Wilson felt that the constitution had been disregarded again as in the McKinley case. The answer made by the other side was that since the senators received no compensation they were eligible but Mr. Wilson's objection was that they could not remain senators and act under the authority or orders of the executive branch of the government at the same time.

The ill-fated appeal of October 1918 when President Wilson asked the American people to elect a democratic congress was really a natural development of his theory of party responsibility. He asked for a democratic congress because republican leaders had expressed opposition to his declaration of peace aims. Jurors Accepted.

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cation of the Versailles treaty in which was incorporated the constitution of the League of Nations, President Wilson again conscious of party responsibility appealed for a mational "referendum" to decide whether the United States should accept the treaty and enter the League of Nations, Fig. made the suggestion for a "referendum" in a letter to a national gathering of democrats at a lackson, Day languages of consistent.

could be drawn.
So to the end Woodrow Wilson curried his theory of personal responsibility to the party that had honored him with its leadership for eight years.

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UNDER ITALIAN LAW

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Classified Adages

Self-Government is the life-blood of liberty. And self-improvement is the life-aim of those who allow the A-B-C Classified Ads to govern their af-

Read Them Today!

SUIT FIRST ON DOCKET

FOR MARCH TERM.

JURY SEES PLANT

Six Criminal Cases to Be Heard

Next-Eleven Women

Jurors Accepted.

The True Story

CHAPTER VI.
How Mr. Wilson's Ideas of personal responsibility in party leadership led him to believe be should be nominated for a third term.

ed Senators Lodge and Underwood special commissioners to act with the secretary of state in negotiating the

tional gathering of democrats at a Jackson Day banquets—an occasion for party counsel. Six months later when the democratic national convention was in session in San Francisco. Woodrow Wilson felt that he should be nominated again for the fight for the league. He held that his leadership was on trial and that sive he had made the record.

was the election of 1920 the referendum Mr. Wilson never thought so. Thirty-one republicans including such eminent statesmen as Elibu floot. Charles Evans Hughes and Herbert Hoover signed a statement issued to the republican voters of the country declaring that a vote for the republican mediate was a vote in favor of the League of Nations with suitable reservations. When the republican mominec took office he amnounced in his inaugural address that he would not favor entering the league with or without reservations. The interressitation of republican policy cast their not favor entering the lengue with or without reservations. The interpretation of republican policy on which presumably nillions of voters had cast their ballots was declared to have been erropeous. For that reason Woodrow Wilson hoped for a clear-cut issue in the platforms of the presidential contest but he died before the lines of battle for 1924 could be drawn.

So to the end Woodrow Wilson Wilson is the precautionary measures because of its desire to foster good relations

cight years.

(Tumorrow's chapter will deal with the intimate side of Woodrow Wilson's life.

(To be confinied)

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IS RECOGNIZED

SSOCIATED PRISS

Chicago—United Eastes District Attorney Edwin A. Olson today deslivered to Marshal Robert Levy a livered to Marshal Robert Levy a court order for the destruction of the equipment, machinery and plant of the Elgin let and Beverage company. The plant is valued at more IS RECOGNIZED
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Oshkosh — The state normal school at Oshkosh has received precognitions as a teacher's college, following its admission, at Chicago last week, to membership in the American Association of Teacher's Colleges.

Similar orders against 11 other broweries in moethern Hinols, now increase.

Mr. Olson announced.

GREW NOMINATED UNDERSECRETARY

Fire Panic Is 300

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] dred persons were burned to death, suffocated or died in panies as a result of a fire which swept the important town of AMERICANS SAFE Tsinan, Shantung province, last Friday. Seven hundred others

being circulated for their nomina-tion. In the election of 1923 for the city council seven were zelected. Four were for terms of two years and three for one year. Thereafter the election in for a regular term of two years and the three candi-dates will be selected for the full term. In 1925 four members of the council will be selected for a two year term.

council will be selected for a two year term.

Andrew J. Gibbous, who represented the Third ward for two years as alderman in the city council and who was elected at large last spring, has positively refused to again be a candidate. The great importance of the work by Mr. Gibbons, his contributions of time and energy and good business judgment to the new plan of government and the accomplishments by him in the adminthat his bedershit was on tried and that since he had much the recept he should enter the lasts as if do from the sound break-down. He had no serious brown he had no serious

Invassource tesses

Tark—The plan agreed on by the reparation experts for a new German bank of issue is to organize the institution in two departments — a banking division to be located in Bertin and an issue department in a neutral country. The bank would be governed by a hoard one half of whose members would be Germans and the other half representatives of allied and neutral countries.

The president would be a German and the comptroller non-German in the president and comptroller are in

IN BULGARIA

[pressident would be a German and the comptroller non-German. If the president model be a German and the comptroller non-German. If the president and comptroller are in agreement in decisions a majority of the board is to rule, but if the president and comptroller are in agreement in decisions a majority of the board is to rule, but if the president and comptroller disagree a likely to cause disturbances. Rumors are current that armed bands intended of to raid Jugo-Slavian territory and that the government has taken these precautionary measures because of its desire to foster good relations with the neighboring states.

ORDER PLANT

DESTROYED

Lev associated press!

Chicage—United Etates District Attorney Jalwin A. Olson today deficient of parents through the parents in a court, order for the destruction of the president would be a German in the president and comptroller are in the bank would be necessary to decisions.

Thus, either the German section or the non-furifilment of obligations.

It would be the specific duty of the comptroller to see that the status of the bank note is disregarded.

The bank would be the depository of reportations funds which are paid in marks of the new gold currency, so that questions could not be raised of default in payments through regions of exchange. The capital of the bank probably would be equivalent to \$409,000,000 but this point is not disclosed for the present. not disclosed for the present.

since the famine of 1818. UNDERSECRETARY
[Invassociared prices]
Washington — Joseph C. Grew of New Hampshire, now minister to Switzerland, was nominated by President Coolidge today to be under secretary of state succeeding William Phillips, who becomes ambassador to Belgium.

since the famine of 1818. Trade in England has affected the minished demand for Irish laborers. The farmers are reduced to such an extremity in the poorer districts that they have been obliged to conserve the sead of the seed potatoes they be a succeeding that they have been obliged to conserve the families of 1818.

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Didn't Like Main Street; Wanted Career; Got One, With Tragedy, Disgrave

W. J. BURNS ON STAND IN OIL INQUIR Toll of China EARTHQUAKE . JARS COSTA RICA; BIG

Tsingtao, China—Three hun- HALF OF BUILDINGS IN SAN JOSE SHAKEN BY TREMOR.

Chowtsun, 40 miles east of Part of U. S. Legation Collapses; Communication

Lines Are Broken.

Automatic Train Control De vices Not Perfected, Commission Told.

IBT ASSOCIATED PRESS! Washington --- Eighty-nine first class railroads asked the Interstale Commerce Commission today to modify its order for installation of automatic train control devices.

It was requested that a part of the requirements be set aside entirely and that the effective date of the others be delayed.

SHOALS VOTE DURING WEEK, IS ASSURANCE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

discussion, leaders agreed, assures a house vote before the end of the week on the Ford offer which has been pending before congressional committees for several years.

William O'Connell Candidate for the County Board in 3d

William O'Connell will be a candidate for supervisor in, the Third ward of Janesville. Papers are be-ing circulated for his candidacy to-day.

BRIN POOR IN

GREAT NEED

Dublin-Great distress is reported from the congested districts in the west of Ireland, where conditions are stated to be were than any time the support.

KRUEGER RESIGNS POSITION IN BANK

E. H. Krueger has resigned as assistant enshier for the Bower City bank of Janesville and has accented a position with the Golden Eagle as eredit man and office manager, expects to take up his new di

their support,

JAPANESE PRINCE **JOLTS DOCTORS AND**

Burns' Woman Aid on Stand in Senate Oil Drill Today



William O. Duckstein and his wife, Jessie.

JURY ACTION

mation furnished the committee con-

erning two members of the house of

epresentatives showed that it was

ot a matter for investigation but for

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Whitewater.—The (250,069 fund
for the addition to Whitewater nor-

mal has been released, according to President Hyer, who has gone to Madison today having received word to that effect from Governor Blaine.

ence, geography, bookkeeping and typewriting. The entrance will be

ON FORBES

INQUIRY WON'T PROBE

A verdict of shields by choloro-form was returned by a coroner's jury at Rockford Tuceday morning in the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Big-clow, 48, wife of Dr. G. H. Bigelow and formerly of Evansville. Mrs. Bigelow died Feb. 20 after drink-ing some of the poison which wit-nesses testified she had purchased at a nearby drug store.

BELASCO TO CLOSE IN PROTEST AGAINST DEMANDS OF UNION

Washington.—The house today began consideration of Henry Ford's offer for Muscle Shoals.

A resolution was adopted giving right of way to the McKenzle bill, which would authorize acceptance of the bid, with general debate limited to 10 hours.

This action, taken after an hour's discussion, leaders agreed, assures a discussion, leaders agreed, assures a

MEMBER OF CITY COUNCIL TO RETIRE



ELIMINATE 3

typewriting. The on the main floor.

Who manusces he will not be n can-diduce for re-election to the City Council after three years of service for the city.

Chaimers Ingersall, on the old Beloit Free Press, when he was 15 years old. He has been with the Beloit News for 12 years.

Publisher's Romance Is

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St. Partle-It its a far very from the position of high school teacher, capected and admired, it search on the same teacher of the double shadows of death and teleface store of the two away of grace was preferred and different and store of the two aways and the distance in the same of the small store of the small

Walsh Balks DETECTIVE at Doheny Dealing

ember to enter into any all transact tions with E. L. Doheny.

It might be "squeeniishness on my part," Senator Walsh told Doheny but he could not appear to use his official position for profit.

Senator Walsh said the purpose of the negotiations apparently was to hanner the week of the rel country. unper the work of the oil commit-

hamper the work of the oil committee.

Telegrams put into the record of the oil committee today showed that inter Walsh had torwarded to Doheny a suggestion from a constituent as to developments of the Monitana Oil field, irolieny suggested that Walsh or his brother go to los Angeles and consult about it.

Doheny based his suggestion on a proviso that the Monitana sention or his brother was willing to "take interest" in the proposition.

Sentor Walsh realled that the suggestion was "most alluring" but said he could not accept because leasing negotiations with the government would be necessary.

"While I am he the official position I hold," said Walsh's reply, "it seems to me mawise for me to entropy of the brother was willing to correspondence that took base between Doheny and Walsh revealed that he loaned \$100,000 to the proposition at the Justice department, testified that L. D. Meratu of investigation at the Justice department, testified that L. D. Meratu of investigation at the Justice department, testified that L. D. Meratu of investigation at the Justice department, testified that L. D. Meratu of investigation at the Justice department, testified that L. D. Meratu of investigation at the Justice department, testified that L. D. Meratu of investigation at the Justice department, testified that L. D. Meratu of investigation at the Justice department, testified that L. D. Meratu of investigation at the Justice department, testified that L. D. Meratu of investigation at the Justice department, testified that L. D. Meratu of investigation at the Meratus of investigation at the Justice department, testified that L. D. Meratus of the meratus of investigation at the Justice department, testified that L. D. Meratus of the later than the metatus of the metatus of the later than the feet that Attorney General Bunder that Attorney General Bunder that the feet than Attorney General Bunder that Attorney General Bunder that Attorney General Bunder that Attorney General Bunder that Attorney General Bunder the test than A

thing that might be urged feloniously or otherwise against me."
"That end would be served," he said, "if it could be whispered about that there had been an exchange of telegrams between Doheny and my

[AY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Windlington — Representative Garrett, democrate lender in the home, today proposed an investigation of the evidence developed before a Chicago grand jury that "two members of congress had improperly accepted money in connection with securing paroles and pardons of persons convicted of crime." In a reconstition, Mr. Garrett asked that a special house committee of five members determine the basis of the allegations. Washington — No investigation of the findings of the Chicago grand jury, which indicted C. R. Forbes and J. W. Thompson, will be made by the special scante veterans committhe special senate veterans commit-tee, it was announced today by Sen-ator Reed, chairman of that com-mittee. A member of the special senate committee stated, after a confer-ence with John W. H. Crim, govern-ment counsel in the case, that it was the understanding of the committee that Mr. Crim would give to the president the names of the two con-gressmen involved in the charges made by the Chleage grand jury. Senator Reed declared the infor-mation furnished the committee con-

Washington, Attorney General Daugherty's counsel was notified for mally that the senate committee's invertigation of administration would proceed in a

would preceed in a "summary manner rather than follow technical rules of twidence,"

At a committee meeting today, a letter replying to that of the attorney general's counsel, defining their privileges in the investigation, was drafted and forwarded by Senator Brookhart, republican, lows, chairman. Some of the requests of Mr. Daugherty's counsel were granted and some denied.

some denied.

The committee said the charges against Mr. Daugherty evere slated generally in the investigating resolution and that it would be impossible to amplify them. An intention to hold control of the inquiry within the committee was announced.

START WORK SOON MELLON PLAN AGAIN HEGE AGAIN URGED BY PRESIDENT

Washington — Adherence to the principles and provisions of the Mellon tax plan was reaffirmed today by Fresident Coolidge.

Mr. Coolidge's position relative to the best properties of the provision of the cooling of t

Bids will be advertised for at once, it is expected, so work on the new east wing may start as soon as possible.

The addition, which will be 90 by 129 feet in size, and four stories high, will correspond in architecture to the west wing. It will contain an auditorium seating 1,000 persons; departments of music, domestic science, ecography, bookseeping, and provided in the reply that the reply that

A direct inquiry as to whether the president would approve the compromise bill brought the reply that he could not say at this time whether he would vote or approve a hypothetical measure.

IN TODAY'S NEWS

ANTI-HORSE THIEF

IS QUIZZED Washington --- Senator Walsh, emocrat, Montann, chief presecutor n the oil inquiry, refused in De-IS GRILLED BY SEN-ATORS.

BULLETIN.

Rage in any business dependent upon any degree of government favor."

The correspondence that took blace between Dobeny and Walsh revealed that he loaned \$160,000 to A. B. Fall, but after the senate inquiry into the Sinclair and Dobeny.

In reading the messages into the record, Senator Walsh said efforts had been made "to discover something that might be urged feloniously or otherwise against me."

"That end would be served," he means Atterney General Daughembarrass Attorney General Daugh-

embarrass Attorney General Daugherry.
Pranels H. McAdee, son of William G. McAdee, told the committee that McLean had telegraphed him that A. Mitchell Palmer, who was attorney general under Wilson, was acting as attorney for Albert B. Fall and Harry F. Sinchult. Mr. Palmer already has dealed any such connection.
Mrs. Mavy Duckstein, a special agent of the department of justice and author of the "Many" code message to

author of the "Mary" code message to DAUGHERTY PAILS TO

DAUGHERTY FALLS TO SEND EXPECTED MESSAGE Manni, Pin. — Attorney General Daughherty early today apparently had not sent a message to the White House and had not indicated whether a message might be sent. At a press comference last night he made no reference either to the receipt of a message from President Coolidge or whether he intended to communicate with the White House.

E. B. Mellean, was called to the witness stand.

She testified that some words had been confitted from the "Mary" telegram which changed "the entire meaning of it."

Dr. Lorenz., Morrissy and Mrs. Abels Inspect School for

On their first tour of inspection of state institutions since reorganiza-tion, the three members of the state board of control visited the state school for the blind here Tuesday, coming from Madison by automobile. In the party are W. F. Lorenz, president of the board: John D. Morpresident of the board; John D. Morrissy and Mrs., Margaret Hutton Abels, the latter making a visit to an institution where 22 years ago her father was superintendent.

The board members were the guests of Supt. and Mrs. J. T. Hooner at luncheon and then inspected the buildings and were expected to go from here to Delayan. The tour of the state is being made by automobile. Janesylle was the first 2005.

TREATY ITEMS

Washington — Three articles in the pending commercial treaty with Germany providing reciprocal treaty mith Germany providing to a barkeeper who has been arrested for their.

New York—There a Samter Winslaw and been already vacation for the Ships of the Wissonsin supreme court, for taking a year's friendly vacation.

Waissu, Wis.—The old leftlik hotel will be torn down soon and will be proposed by a \$1,060,000 hostelly.

New York—Members of the derug her to me end in fuvenile court may be a suppose to the state industrial school for boxs, at Wankesha.

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trol him.
The youth was arrested a year ago

for robbing host houses and several months later admitted stealing parts from a truck owned by the Bower City Millwork company. The most recent case of which he was found guilty was the theft of \$5 from the news stand of the St. Paul depot.

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

CLINTON C. T. A. RECORDS

High grade cattle, the product of years of use of pure bred and selecting breeding, prove their merit in the annual report of the Clinton-Rock County cow Testing association. Many of the leaders are grades, but have been bred-up to the stage of being paire breds without papers.

A seven year old grade Guernsey owned by C. I. Gilbertson, topped the association records with 12.281 pounds and 51d,7 peunds of fat. Gilbertson also had the high three year old; a pure bred Guernsey making 422.2 pounds of fat. The high two year old is owned by Otto Wobig, being a grade Holstein producing 336.5 pounds of fat from 9,966 pounds of milk.

The herd averages of the association are interesting in showing the uniform high production of the cattle. There were no really outstanding producers brought forth during the year's run, but a large number of cows that proved their profit in records, away above the average.

The Holstein herd of the Rock county farm, mixed registered and high grades, topped the association, anaking a fat average of 322 pounds. There are 42 mileh cows in this herd of all ages and it is considered reamrabile production. The Holstein herd of all ages and it is considered reamrable production. The Holstein herd of pl. E. Offerdale, Clinton, was close behind with an average of 332.8 pounds. The cack recipied and light production. The Rock county farm had 15 that made the Register of Production, needs for the Elind, C. I. Gilbertson, C. E. Offerdale and Son was third with 229.9 peunds. Such records show good herd development. The Rock county farm had 15 that made the Register of Production, having 12, Wisconson School for the Elind, C. I. Gilbertson, C. E. Offerdale and Son, each four. S. C. Jensen and Sons, Dr. W. A. Munn, two, Cralghurst, A. W. Schmidt, Clinton, is the present tester for this association and has helped the darrymen in herd improvement for superior production. The an-inval report follows:

SIX HIGHEST COWS. SIX HIGHEST THREE YEAR OLDS.
 Owner and name of cow.
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 Otto Woblg—No. 3
 G. H.

 Otto Woblg—No. 10
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 G. H.

 Hock County Farm—No. 6
 P. H.

 Mrs. Jessle Menzles—Kathryn
 G. H.

 Rock County Farm—No. 34
 G. H.

 Rock County Farm—No. 44
 G. H.

 No.
 TU
 Owner.
Rock County Farm
P. F. Offerdale & Son
W. J. Ward & Sons
W. School for Blind
Craighurst Farm
C. J. Gilbertson

Uniform Tests for Cows Proposed

Uniform regulations for the cowwill be considered during a meeting of the testers, officers and members of the testing associations to be held the court house here March 12 at

in the court house here March 12 at 1:20 p. m.

While believing in the value of the C. T. A.'s, many farmer members have expressed the need of more rigid rules and uniform methods in keeping records so that the production marks between associations will not vary. An experimity will

duction marks between associations will not vary. An opportunity will be given for any member to express his opinions and views.

One proposal advanced at the meeting of the Milion-Edgerton C. T. A. was for all the associations to combine and issue one booklet, instead of each association getting out a yearly report.

A. J. Crammer, Madison, in charge of association testing in Wisconsin, will attend the meeting.

herd all affect production." Mr. Dou-lerd all affect production." Mr. Dou-gan declared. "Cow testing associa-tions solve these problems for any farm and are new the most far King's Baughters will meet Thursday reaching influence in the entire afternoon with Mrs. William Bratzke.

dairy field, affecting production and the keeping only of mofitable cows. The cow test records enable the dairyman to pick out the hest cows in which to build up the head. Its greatest value is in finding prepotent dairy buils.

"The use of dairy products must be increased in proportion to the increased in proportion to the increase in production efficiency or with more good cows the market will be overstocked. Milk and its products are nowhere used to the extent they should be."

The dairy industry will be ruined if butter substitutes continue to gain prominence. In the opinion of Mr. Dougan.

Dougan.

The first principle of marketing is an adequate supply of marketing is an adequate supply of good quality, accessible to consumers," he said. "The second principle is to let the consumer know what you have and create a desire on his part for it; in other words, advertising."

CHICKEN CULLING

A. J. Grammer, Madison, in charge of association testing in Wisconsin, will attend the meeting.

ADVERTISE DAIRY
PRODUCTS, URGES
W. J. DOUGAN, BELOIT
Preduction, overproduction, combatting substitutes, market and recruiting dairymen, are the five leading problems of the dairy industry today, according to W. J. Dougan, Beloit.

"In production, the matter of breeding and selection of dairy stock, component of the dairy industry to the proposed organizing of a spray ring. County Agent R. T. Glasseo will give an illustrated lecture on denomical feeding and handling the both the Forter and Beloit meetings.



I Spent \$100,000

To find these ways to youth and beauty By Edna Wallace Hopper

My mother was rica and ambitious. She went with me to search the world for the greatest heauty helps in existence. They cost us a fortune and many years of time. But they made me a famous beauty. I became the rage. And now, at the age of 62, they keep me a beauty still.

became the rage. And now, at the age of 62, they keep me a beauty still.

I have seen those same helps bring to many plain girls multiplied attractions. To some they brought careers of beauty. I have seen them bring to countless women decades of added youth. So now I have placed these matchless helps at every woman's call. And I am doing my best to urge women to employ them.

You need but four

I found 52 great beauty helps. But French expects combined them in four preparations. So these results came very easy to me.

One is a super-clay. Not like the crude and muddy clays you read about today. This clay is white, referred by 20 years of scientific study. I call it my White Youth Clay lie and hand to go or mars it. It creates a rosy glow. It flems the skin of all that clogs or mars it. It creates a rosy glow. It flems the skin, combats all lines and wrinkles, reduces enlarged pores. It flems the skin, combats all lines and wrinkles, reduces enlarged pores. It flems the skin of all that clogs or mars it. It creates a rosy glow. It flems the skin of all that clogs or mars it. It creates a rosy glow. It flems the skin of all that clogs or play sayly excels the old types. The cost is 50 cents and \$1.

My Youth Cream

My Youth Cream

My Youth Cream combines both learn which does what nothing else can then they charge for it a price which few can play.

Facial Youth close which new employ this formula, but they charge for it a price which few can play.

Facial Youth on fails of the price which few can play.

Facial Youth close what nothing else and they charge for it a price which few can play.

Facial Youth close which few can play.

My Wonderful hair

Millons of women envy my hair.

It is thick, sligy and luxuriant. I have never had dandruff which still the lair roots. It stimulates and wrinkles, reduces enlarged pores. It flems the skin leve where heads the price which few can play.

My Youth Cream

My Youth Cream combines hath lemon and strawberry. Also all the best French experts know to foster the fail of the p

Alfalfa Great Soil Builder, Declared Griff Richards, Madison.

Madisan—A systematic crop rotation is essential to successful and economical crop production on the average Wisconsin farm, according to Griffith Richards of the Wisconsin college of agriculture. In the older agricultural regions of the world, where high yields per acre are not obtained, crops are almost invariably obtained, crops are almost invariably

grown in a rotation.
"Many of the tenants on the farms

grawn in a rotation.

"Many of the tenants on the farms of America probably would get better results if they were forced to practice a definite, good crep rotation specified by the land owner," the college expert deciared.

Affaita Needed

"The farmer who handles his soil in such a way as to maintain the nitrogen or organic matter supply of his soil has gone a long way on the road toward efficient crop production. Alfaifa, the superior legume crop, should be included in the best crop rotation system for this purpose, Experimental data indicates that alfaifa can gather more nitrogen than any other legume plant. It is credited with having the ability to actually add 70 pounds of nitrogen to one acre of soil each year.

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"This year the new seedings of medium red clover were entirely dried out in many sections of Wisconsin, while in these same sections where the farmers had limed their land and sowed good inoculated seed, good stands of alfalfa were obtained. Farmers are being convinced that they must include alfalfa in their crop rotation in order to be sure of having a legume crop. On farms that have not grown alfalfa it seems advisable to recommend leaving a field of alfalfa down for a period of three years. The five year crop rotation is as follows: Alfalfa, alfalfa, alfalfa, corn and small grain.

"There are a few farmers in Wisconsin who have been growing alfalfa for the past 12 or 15 years. These men have made soil conditions favorable for the crop and they do not healthet to sow alfalfa in the following three year rotation: Corn, small grain and alfalfa. A rotation of this kind cannot be recommended generally to farmers of the state. The fact that a few farmers who have grown alfalfa for some time are now fol-

any to farmers of the state. The fact that a few farmers who have grown alfalfa for some time are now fol-lowing this short rotation indicates the possibility of alfalfa being used in this rotation when farmers become expert alfalfa growers."

SHEEP CLUB ENTRIES

NOW BEING RECEIVED

Applications for the Bock county junior sheep club are due to be received within a short time, according to Russell Clarke, leader of this club. Six applications have been received Six applications have been received and a number more are expected. All boys and girls wanting to join the sheep club are urged to send their applications at once to Russell Clarke or Jack C. Nisbet at the court house, Jamesville. Either grade or purebred stock will be obtained for the club members by the club leader, Last year the sheep club was one of the most successful promoted in Rock county.

Lloyd Hubbard, Evansville, fed 2,509 western range lambs this winter. All but 550 of this number have been sold. Hubbard made good gains on the

sheep feeding rape and turnips sowed with peas and at the present time is feeding slage and pea vines with corn.

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FARM MEETINGS

March 11, Tuesday—Duroc-Jersey sale, Clarence Croft, Evans-ville.

March 15, Saturday—Second meeting of Rock County Poultry association, Court bouse.

March 19, Wednesday—Agriculations of March 19, Wednesday.

tural meeting, Methodist Church Hen's Brotherhood, Prof. J. C. Humphrey to speak.

Installed. Supporting other indications that Only 2 Contests

The candidates for circuit judge-ships follow: Fifth Dist., Sherman E. Smalley, Lancaster. Sixth Dist., Robert S. Cowie, La Crosse, and Edward C. Higbee, La Crosse,

Eleventh Dist., William R. Foley. Superlor, Twelfth Dist., George Grimm, Jefferson: Otto Kuenzil, Watertown, and Harry L. Maxifeld, Janesville, The candidate lists will be certified out to county officials within about a week, it was said.

TWO CHILDREN BURN

New Lexington, 0.—Evn and Ben-lah Tracy, 3 and 5, respectively, were burned to death here when fire de-stroyed the Tracy home after the father, Roy Tracy, had attempted to start a fire with what he thought was kerosene but which was gasoline,

New York-Prohibition agents captured a \$50,000 re-distilling apparatus expable of an estimated daily output of 20,000 gallons.

AT STATE CAPITAL

Madison.—Calls have been issued for bids on four new buildings at the Wisconsin Psychiatric Institute.

Madison.—The Wisconsin grand lodge convention of the Knights of Pythias will take place here, June 16-18.

Pythias will take piace here, June 16-18.

Madison.—Little opposition is shown by raironds to pronosed rule of rail commission requiring target signs to appear on switching lines.

Madison.—A state election manual has been issued and is being sent to county clerks and election officials.

Madison.—Haliots for election of delegates to national party conventions may contain blank lines for widing in other names, rays the attorney general's office in an opinion.

WOULD INCORPORATE G. A. R. Washington—A bill for the incorporation of the Grand Army of the Republic was passed by the house and sent to the senate.

100 Million Cubic Feet Usd in 1923-Many New Meters

for Judgeships

Madison.—Contests for circuit judgeships in two of four districts in which elections will occur. will take place in the April primaries, according to list of circuit judge candidates prepared today by the secretary of state's office.

Justice Christian Doerfler of the supreme court, will have no opposition for reclection in the non-partisan judiciary.

The candidates for circuit judge-specific previous to the number of meters in use Jan. 1, 1924, up to 3.813. The city of Janesville used 101,524, 500 cubic feet of gas during that year, which was considerably larger than the amount used the year previous. The number of meters installed was far in excess of 1922. Using as a figure of the number using gas service at the end of the year, this means the average person used 27,410 cubic feet of gas in the year, or 2,280 feet a Junesville experienced considerable of gas in the year, or 2,280 feet a

The gas company has 41 miles of The gas company has 41 miles of gas mains in the city, including 7.785 feet laid in 1923 at a cost of \$11,000. Fermanent improvements made in 1922 by the company have increased its valuation \$25,000, Mr. Wortendyke

AYRSHIRE BREEDERS

MEET IN MILWAUKEE Milwankee-For the first time in its history, the annual meeting of the American Ayrshire Breeders' associa-tion is to be held in the middle west. officers of the organization have accepted an invitation of the organization in Milwaukee, June 11, according to an announcement by state college of agriculture officials,

Ayrabire breeders throughout the

central west recognize in the decision of the directors official recognition of the rapidly increasing interest in Ayrahires in the middle west and western states, it is said, James W. Linn of Kansas is president of the

ssociation.
Officers of the Wisconsin associa tion who will assist in planning and earrying out the plans for the 1924 meeting are President B. B. Simmons. Powsukes, and Secretary L. Seitz, Waukesha. The national accretary, C. L. Burlingham, was forfferly of Fort Atkinson.



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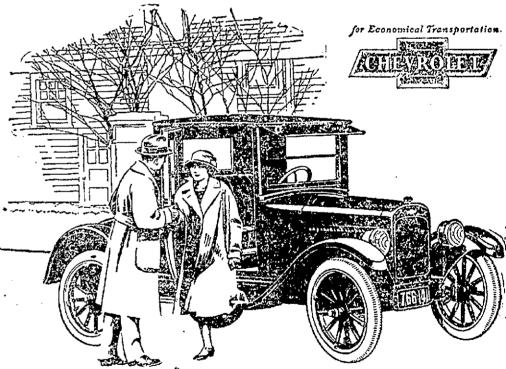
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HITS INTERNATIONALIZATION.

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Magdeburg, Germany—Internationalization of the German rallways, proposed as a possible means of aidigal court bench, is a candidate to succeed himself at the election in Appil, his term expiring in May. His papers are being circulated throughout Hock county, as the entire county day.





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Dinner party, Mrs. William Spohn. Service Star Legion, Janesville Cen-

Atternoon—No. 8, Congregational church, Mrs. 1, J. Estes. W. F. M. S., Methodist church, Mrs.

W. F. M. S., Methodist church, Siss. R. K. Overton, L. C. Overton, Ladies' Aid, U. D. church, Mrs. Andrew Knutsen. Women's Missionary society, St. Peter's church, L. C. Christian church, Mrs. George W. Allen, Ladies' Auxiliary E. of R. T., Eagles' annex. Eastern Star Study class, Masonic

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Trlumph camp social club, Mrs. W. Skinner.
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Harry L. Gifford Auxiliary, East Side hall.
Catholic Daughters, Janesville Centern

white all the characters were well While all the characters were well portrayed, Miss Virginia Jones as Hyacinth, the colored servant, made the lit of the evening. The cast of characters follows: Patty, Dorothy Dedy; Hyacinth, Virginia Jones; Mrs. Green, Wanneta Hain; Mrs. Smith, Margaret Hilt; Mr. Green, Agnes Stone; Mr. Smith, Agnes Campbell; Captain Braithwaite, Eerite Hain; Captain Braithwaite, Eerite. nice Hain; Captain Little, Annetta Gregory; Hepe Dunbar, Eleanor

society, which has for its members, girls of high school age.

Monthly Meeting of Club-Loyal Woman's Class, First Christian clurch, will hold the monthly meeting at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George W. Allen, 102 North Pearl street. All are urged to attend.

Surprised by Society—Mr. and Mrs. James Spohn, 620 Chestnut street, were surprised. Wednesday night, by members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Cards was the diversion, followed by supper. Mr. and Mrs. Spohn were presented with a gift.

Former Resident Solat—Mrs. Robert Dailey, Beloit, formerly of this

errorer avenuent Sololat—Mrs. Rob-ert Dailey, Beloit, formerly of this city, is to appear as the seloist with the Fairbanks-Morse band at the con-cert to be given at 3 p. m. Sunday in Beloit,

Miss Earle Mas Club-Miss Peg Mass Earle Has Club-Miss Feg Earle, 1221 Laurel avenue, entertain-ed a two table Bridge club, Monday night, Urizes were taken by Miss Hildreth Sullivan and Miss Gertrads McCaffery, Laureh was served. The next meeting will be held after Lent. Ladles' Aid Meets-Ladles' Aid of United Brethren church will meet.

United Brethren church will meet, Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Andrew Knutson, 734 Railroad

Legion Auxiliary Has Social—A so-cial was enjoyed following the regu-lar meeting of Richard Ellis post, lar meeting of Richard Ellis post, American Legion Auxiliary, Monday night, at Janesville Center. Mrs. Roy Carter and Miss Marle Murphy played a piano duet: Miss Ruth Munger, a saxophone solo, "Smilin' Thur": Richard Munger, a clarinet solo, "Love's Old Sweet Song," with Mrs. Percy Munger playing the accompaniment; "Modern Mothers," a reading, was given by Marjorie Ellis; and a reading, "Remembrance," given by Ooro-"Remembrance," given by Doro-

thy Ellis.

A letter was read from Col. Pearsal, governor of the national home for disabled volunteer soldlers at Milwan-kee. He reported that there are now 275 tubercular soldlers in the hospital, with more coming in each day. He thanked the women for the work which they did for the home. New numbers were received into the so-

ciety.

Refreshments were served by recommittee headed by Mrs. Corabe



SOCIAL CALENDAR.

TUESDAY, MAIL 4.

Fathers' night, P. T. association.
Washington school.
Gazette movies, P. T. association.
Giardeld school.
Dinner party, Wes William Section.

Costume Party Enjoyed — Mrs. G. J. Hill entertained a company of 20 women at a costume party. Saturday night, at her home, 208 West Milwaukee street. The costumes exhibited were striking varying from a men's evening clothes to a convict's uniform. Five Hundred was played and prizes were taken by Mrs. Jesse Murray, Mrs. A. F. Krueger, and Mrs. George Duller, Lamch was served at 11 p. m. after which music and dancing were enjoyed.

Eastern Star Study class, Masonic temple.
Trlumph camp social club, Mrs. W. W. Skinner.

Harry L. Gifford Auxiliary, East Side hall.
Catholic Daughters, Janesville Centertained a Forty-Five club, Monday night. This was the last meeting of the club until after Lent.
Zion White Shrine, Masonic temple.
Laurel lodge D. of H. East Side hall.
Girls Present Play.—More than 100 attended the performance of the play. "Patty Makes Things Hum."
presented Saturday night at Trinity parish house by the Girls Frierdly society.

White all the characters were well white Start Masonic temple.

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Bridge was played at the C. C.
Crowe home, 550 South Main street,
and prizes taken by Miss Gertrude
Premo and Miss Bernice Drake.

Railroad Auxiliary Meets — Ladies Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of

feederation Meets Thursday—City Federation of Women will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday at Janesville Center for the regular monthly meet-

Gregory; Hepe Dunbar, Eleanor Tyrolt.

The Misses Hazel Weirick, Edna Beardsley and Mary Stevens directed the play and Mrs. M. A. Jorsel and violin selections during the evening. Proceeds from the entertainment will go into the fund of the society, which has for its members, girls of high school age.

O. E. S. Class Meets Wednesday—Eastern Star Study class will meet, Wednesday afternoon, at Masonic tempte. A musical is to be presented, followed by a supper at 5:20. Those in charge of the supper will be Mesdames Jennie Bond, Kittle Asheraft, Sophia White. Caroline Rutter, Jennie Trevorrah, Edith Society, which has for its members, girls of high school age.

Mrs. Kellogg Hns Club — Mrs. Charles Kellogg, 850 Benton avenue, was hostess to a bridge club of 12. Monday night, Dinner was served at 7 p. m. at the Grand hotel at a table decorated with hyacinths and narciess, Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Emmett Connors, Mrs. Earl Metrick and Mrs. Milton Cook.

by the speaker as a reason for con-solidation. Mr. Lowth also gave a report of national educators meeting has anounced the engagement of her

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attended,
Mrs. Glen Snyder conducted the

parliamentary practice and Mrs. Percy Munger, the president, reported on the meeting of the state board of the League which she attended at Madison a few weeks ago. The next meeting is to be held in

Open Forum Class Supper Planned—The Open Forum class of Methodist church will have a supper at 6:30 Friday night in the church paylors. A program is being arranged, Dr. Woods to Talk Here—Dr. Elizabeth Woods, Madison, state psychiatrist, will speak at the monthly meeting of the American Association of University Women, Saturday at the Colonial club. Dr. Woods has for her subject "A Score Cayd for Mothers."

Luncheou reservations are to be made not later than Friday with Mrs. Robert Cunningham, chairman for the meeting.

With Missionary, Society — The Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at St. Peter's church parlors.

A. O. H. Auxiliary Meets — Ladies Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will hold regular meeting at S p. m., Wednesday in St. Patrick's Appnenia. decorated with St. Patrick's appoint-

Open House at Chevrolet — An open house for wives of Chevrolet employes is to be held 3 to 5 p. m. Friday at the Chevrolet clubhouse. Another activity being arranged by the personnel department is a box social Mar, 14 of which time a rule will be offered for the lest

Railroad Auxiliary Meets — La-dies Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will be held at 2 p. m.; Wednesday in the annex of Eagles hall.

D. of H. Social Planned -- Laurel lodge No. 2, Degree of Honor meets Wednesday night in East Side Odd Fellows hall. A social for members is to be held after the business ses-

Lucky Thirteen Entertained -- Mrs. George Mc Phillips, 214 South Franklin street, entertained the Lucky Thirteen club, Monday after-noon, Flye Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Jesse Murray, and Mrs. Mark Farnum. A two course ten was served.

To Elect Officers - Zion White Shrine No. 15 will meet at 7:30 Wed-nesday night in Masonic temple. There will be election of officers.

In Musical Sorority-Miss Roberts

narcissi. Bridee was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Emmett Connors. Mrs. Earl Metrick and Mrs. Mitton Cook.

Mrs. Airis to Entertain—Mrs. John Airis. 212 Ravine street, will entertain a club of women at a 1 o'clock luncheon. Thursday at the Grand hotel. Bridge is to be played after the luncheon.

Women Voters Hear Talk.—An interesting talk on conditions in rural schools of Hock county was given. Monday atternoon, by Frank J. Lowih, principal of Rock County Rural Normal school in an address before the Janesville League of Women Voters which met at the public library.

Varied attendance in one room schools of the county was mentioned by the speaker as a reason for consolidation. Mr. Lowth also gave a lingston. McCabe. Treenia, Wash.

Lingagement Announced.—Mrs. El

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daughter, Olive Clinton McCabe to Richard Cuddury, Jr., St. Louis, Mo. No plans have been made for the

My plans have been made for the wedding.

Mrs. McCabe is a former resident of this city having spent her girlhood here. Her father, the late Sol Hudson, was proprietor of the old Hyatt house when it was burned down. Mrs. McCabe sold the old Hudson have at the corper of Bluff. down. Mrs. McCabe sold the old Fludson home at the corner of Bluif and Court streets, last year to the Parker Pen company.

35 to Meet Mrs. Grimm.—Thirty-five wives of lawyers of the city at-tended the reception which Mrs. Francis C. Grant gave Monday after-Neon—
Lions, Grand hotel, 12:10.
Evening—
Gazette program. Albian State
Graded school, 8 p. m.
A. O. H. and Auxiliary, St. Patrick's
hall, 8 p. m.

Francis C. Grant gave Monday afternoon at her residence, 303 Cornelia
street in honor of Mrs. George
Grimm, Jefferson, wife of Judge
George Grimm of the circuit court.
Refreshments were served with
Mrs. At. O. Mouat assisting the hostess in pouring, Miss Sara Sutherland and Miss Gertrude Cobb, serving. Hoses, nareissl - and candles
carried out a color scheme of pink,
lavender and white at the serving
table. Spring flowers decorated the able. Spring flowers decorated the living rooms.

Philomathian Club Has Gathering.
—Miss Cora Clemons read a paper prepared by Halvor Skaviem on the carly Indian relies of Wisconsia at the meeting of the Philomathian society, Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. V. Kerch, 125 Jefferson avenue.

Mrs. Charles A. Sanborn read-a paper on western parks. A Iray

and jonquis.
Prizes at bridge were taken by

Miss Margaret Cunningham, Mrs. Arthur J. Brandt, Miss Elizabeth Fi-field, Miss Ann Jackman and Mrs. ours, Robert Dalley, Deloit, was among the guests.

Five Bundred Enjoyed.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stark, 417 Galem street, entertained a card club at Five Hundred, Monday night. Cards were played at five tables and prizes taken by Mark Hull, Alvin Klatt, Ben Wollin, Mesdames William Beyer, Ben Wollin and Frank Emrows.

Support was served after the game. Supper was served after the game.

12 Play Cards,-Mrs. George Par-12 Play Cards,—Mrs. George Parriage, 539 North Hickory street, entertained 12 Monday night in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Chester Barriage, and Mrs. John Lyons, Dixon, Ill. Five Hundred was played

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TUESDAY, MARCH 4.

6130.
C. C. Babblet, Indian impersonator,
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Janesville City Indge No. 90, Odd Fellows, West Side hab. 7130.
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WEDNESDAY, MAR. 5.

and prizes taken by Mrs. Frank Starr, Mrs. W. W. Skinner, R. D. Stone and W. W. Skinner, Lunch was served at 11 p m. G. A. R. Daughters Gather-1 Nercross, fortress, Daughters of the G. A. R., will meet at 7:20 Tuesday night in East Side Odd Fellows hall

There will be muster work. Lonp Year's Dance Friday A Leap year dancing party will be held at the Colonial club, Friday night, Club members and their families are

Attend Whitewater Party—Mr. and paper on western parks. A tray funch was served at 5 p. m.

S0 Women at Luncheon.—Mesdanies Charles Filield, Edgar Kohler, S, S, Solio and Miss Frances Fifeid entertained S0 women at a bridge luncheon, Monday, at the Colonial club. Luncheon was served at small tables decorated with daffodily and jonquiis.

Attend Whitewater Party—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sprackling, 828 Milton avenue, 828 Milton avenue, 928 Milton avenue Attend Whitewater Party-Mr. and table decorations.

District Board Meeting Friday— The board of the District Federation of Women's clubs will have a lunch-con and meeting, Friday, at the Myers botel, Mrs. J. W. Eddgett, Lake Geneva is the new president of the district. the district.

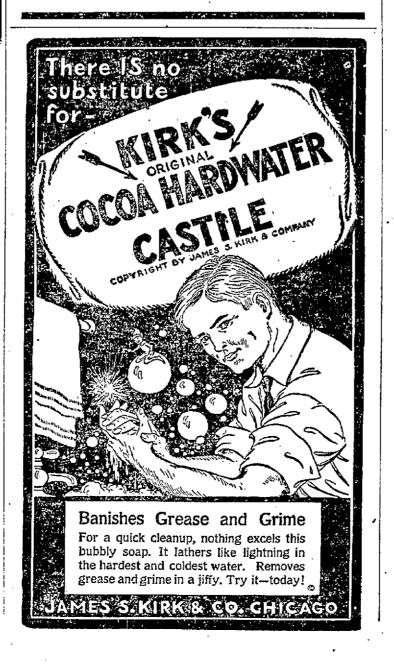
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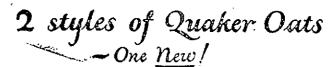
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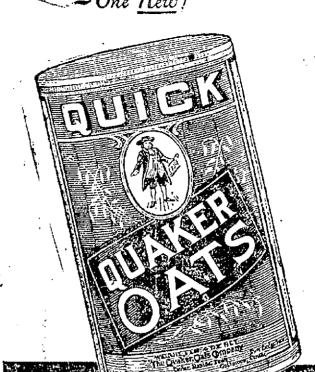
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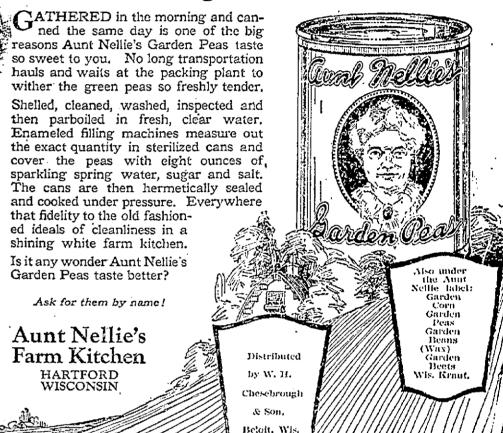
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Present officers of the Rock County far association, one of the largest county organizations of attorneys in Wisconsin, were re-elected during the annual meeting held here Monday afternoon in the court house. The officers are: George Sutherland, president: Thomas S. Nolan, vice president: Thomas S. Nolan, vice president: G. Dunwiddie, secretary: and Roger G. Cunningham, trensurer, all of Janesville.

It was voted to hold the annual far association banquet during the summer months, a joint banquet meeting between the bar members of Rock and Wimebanco counties at the Country club also being proposed. Rockford attorneys at a previous bar meeting in Rock county had proposed such a meeting. The

had proposed such a meeting. The banquet committee named by Presi-dent George Sutherland is M. O. Monat, John M. Whitehead, Paul Mouat, John M. Whiteneau, call. Grubb, Robert Cunningham and E.

H. Ryan.
Erlefs obtained from the supreme court judges were ordered arranged in files in the court house by the as-

FT. ATKINSON

ier, O. E. S., held its monthly meeting at the Masonic Temple Menday night. In honor of the senior members of the Star, Four charter members of the Star, Four charter members of the Star, Four charter members of the Carlot Research Mrs. George Hansen, Mrs. Warner Cornish. George Hansen, George Heckerand. Miss Lillian Hilbard, the past matron, attired in the robes worn by the officers 25 years ago, put on their closing work. Officers are: Mrs. O. B. Cornish, matron: George Hecker, patron; Miss Lillian Westerfield, associate matron; Mrs. K. M. Roberts, secretary: Miss Lillian Hibbard, treasurer: Mrs. George Hansen, associate conductiess; Miss Minn.o Porter, chaplain; Mrs. George Hansen, associate conductiess; Miss Minn.o Porter, chaplain; Mrs. O. W. Donkle, marshal; Frank Mack, Adah; B. L. Buckingham, Ruth; Mrs. O. W. Friedel, Esther: Mrs. Frank Sake, Martha; Mrs. Horace Case, Electa: Mrs. Ida Snover, warder; and George Hansen, sentinel. Mrs. Warner Cornish gave "Early History of the Chapter:" Mrs. Matilda Winslow, "Geminiscences:" George Becker, "We Meet Upon the Level and We Part Upon the Square;" C. E. Mas-Chapter: Mrs. Mrs. Matilda Winslow, "Reminiscences:" George Becker, "We Meet Upon the Level and We Part Upon the Square;" C. E. Masters, 'vocal solos: "Their Yesterdays" and "Mother of Mine," and Miss Lydia Friend, two readings, Refreshments were served by Mr, and Mrs. Jay Quan, Mr, and Mrs. Chan Masters and Mrs. Vernen Kaufman, Flowers were presented the senior members.

members.
Circle No. 1 of the Volunteers will meet with Mrs. C. H. Aspinwall.
Thursday afternoon. The Gleaners will meet at the Congregational church pariors Thurs-

day afternoon.

Clifford Smith, Milwaukee, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Herman Smith and family.

The hospital showers held at the Congregational and Methodist churches Menday afternoon were well attended and brought many supplies to the local hospital.

The milk delivery truck belonging to the James farm was badly wreeked Monday morning when struck by a Ford car driven by a young man selected the description of the festivities here.

n Ford car driven by a young man from Whitewater, Third and Grant streets, Other tracks from the James farm delivered the milk.

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Jefferson—A class of £1 women were initiated into St. Mary's Court of the Catholic Daughters of America Sunday afternoon at the St. Coletin Institute. The first and second degree was conferred upon the candidates by the Janesville team. A large delegation of members from Watertown and Fort Atkinson were present. Following the initiation innehero was served by the sisters of the institute. The court was organized last week Tuesday. Mir. Anna M. Baxter, Cuba City, Wis, state organizer, fostered the movement. The following officers were installed: Grand regent, Mrs. Ellen Holand; vice grand regent, Mrs. Ellen Holand; vice grand regent, Mrs. Mary Belsehelt monitor, Marquerite Koel; prophetreff, Miss Annea Heger: historian, Miss Leona Kitaman; financial secretary. Mrs. Evelyn McCune; treasurer, Derothy Berk; sentinel, Leatrico Hauser; musician, Miss Rose Fischer; trustees for three years, Mrs. Dora Berg and Mrs. Ella Kemmeter; trustees for three years, Mrs. Emity Beck and Mrs. Tressy Meek; trustees for one year, Mrs. Agnes Doering and Mrs. Mary Mills.

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The Woman's club met with Mrs. Fred Fullwinkel, Monday afternron. In spite of the bad weather, a large number responded to red call with tems of interest. Mrs. Truman Spooner kave an excellent description of the capitol in The Hague, and its architecture. An exceptional paper was read by Mrs. A. E. Stengel on nainting and scuipture. Several vucal soles by Mrs. II. II, Kafer accompanied by Mrs. Olive Punzel, were well received. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. William Kispert, March 16.

TAKE SALTS IF

Says Indigestion Results from an Excess of Hydrochloric acid,

Undigested food delayed in the stomach decays, or rather ferments, the same as food left in the open air, says a noted authority. He also tells us that Indigestion is caused by Hyperacidity meaning there is an excess of hydrocinloric acid in the stomach which prevents complete digestion and starts food fermentation. Thus everything eaten sours in the stomach much like garbage sours in a can, forming acid fluids and gases which inflate the stomach like a toy balloon. Then we feel a heavy lumpy miscry in the chest; we belch up gas; we cructate sour food or have heartburn, flatulence, waterbrash or nausen.

He tells us to lay aside all digestive alds and instead get from any pharmacy four cunces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a class of water before breakfast and drink it while it is affervescing, and furthermore, to continue this for a week. While relied often follows the first dose, it is important to help neutralize the acidity, remove the gas-malting mass, start the liver, stimulate the kidneys and thus promote a free flow of pure digestive juices.

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made from the acid of graves and
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disorders with excellent results. -Advertisement

SOCIAL EVENTS

Prelenten Meeting of Club -- A two able bridge club hold the last meet ing until after Easter, Monday after oon, with Mrs. Anna Lineau, 158 herry street. Prizes were taken Cherry street. Prizes were taken by Mrs. William Kennedy and Mrs. Charles Arthur. A tea was served at 5:30.

Mrs. Methe Hostess—Mrs. J. W. Methe. 620 Pleasant street, entertained a company at bridge, Saturday night. Frizes were taken by Mrs. John Sheridan, Mrs. Edward Schmidley and Mrs. Rose Ryan, Lunch was served at a table degrarated with spring flowers.

Dinner Hostess-Mrs, William Fox, 432 North Bluff street, entertained eight young women at a dinner party, Monday night, Planer was party, Monday night. Pinner was served at 7 p. m. at a table decorated with St. Patrick's motifs and green with St. racing

Church Women Gather-Plans for he Easter sale and work for St. John's home, Milwaukee, occupied be members of Trinity gulld meeting, Monday afternoon, at parish house, Wisconsin street. Tea was erved, with Mrs. Charles Stevens in

Program at Adams School-The Parent-Teachers' association of Adams school will spensor an enter-taliment. Friday night, at the school. The Gazette movie program will be given and refreshments sold, Mrs. Faun Harker is chafrman of the following committee: Mesdames Louis Gaze Tandon A. Word. Gage, Taylor, A. Ward, J. A. Melrose and J. W. Dady.

Piente Club Entertained-Mr. Picale Clib Entertained—Mr. and Mrs. George J. Sennett, 11 North East street, were hosts, Sunday night, to a picate club. Six couples were served dinner, after which bridge was played, Prizes were taken by Mrs. William Ryan and E. McElin.

East Meeting of Cinh-The Grand Last Meeting of Club—The Grand club held the last meeting until after Lent at the Grand hotel, Monday, Luncheon was served at 1 p. m. and covers laid for 16 at a table decorated with spring flowers. Mrs. F. P. Doty took the prize at cards,

Play Forty-flye—A. Forty-flye club met at the E. A. Smith house ats

met at the E. A. Smith home, 418
North Bluff street, Sunday night,
After the game a supper was served,
at which covers were laid for 18.

Legion Enterthins Cast—Richard Ellis post, American Legion Auxiliary, entertained the principals in the 1924 show, "All Aboard," at a dimer party, Monday night, at the Grand hotel. Monday night, at the Grand shotel. Dinner was served at 7 p. m., followed by an impromptu program. Short talks were given by the leading characters, with John Gross, commander of the Legion, acting as foastmaster. Maurice Weirick, general chairman for the show, expressed the appreciation of the Legion to those who took part. Twelve attended. part. Twelve attended.

sored, Monday night, in St. Patrick's ball. As a close of the festivities he-fore Lent, it was one of the most en-loyable affairs ever sponsored by this organization.
The old-fushioned dances were in

roome, with Hatch's orchestra fur-nishing many inspiring melodies. Re-freshments were served. These on the arrangements committee were L. J. Cronin, J. G. McWilliams, James Sher-ldan, John Flemming, and John W. Treilly.

Rockford, Financial matters are be-linekford, Financial matters are be-linekford, Financial matters are believed to have led Frank Lawton, 50, prominent stock breeder of Fecatonica, Ill., to swallow bichloride of moreory which resulted in his death here Tuesday, at the Swedish-American hospital. He was brought here Monday. An inquest was to be held today, Coroner Fred C. Olson announced.

They will their scatter throughout the city working Wednesday, Thurs-day and Friday in a rapid-fire drive to sell the \$100,000 in 7-percent bonds.

RIVER TAKES 4-INCH JUMP; STORM ON WAY?

A stendy light rainfall that continued periodically throughout Monday right and Tuesday and was accompanied by moderate thawhat temperature has raised the level of Rock river four inches since Monday afternoon. Indications are that the rain will continue throughout Tuesday night unless it turns to the blizzard predicted by L. C. Mead, the weather forecaster. The mercury was falling steadily during the day, dropping from 41 degrees above at 8 a. m. to 31 at 2 p. m. A steady light rainfall that con

New Y. W. Group Meets March 12

A cries of discussions on the general topic, "The Tradition of Christian Leadership," will be featured in a class being organized by the V. W. C. A. The Rev. Frank J. Seribner will lead the discussions which will be held each Wednesday hight and 7:30, beginning March 12, — All interested women are invited to register. Council and committee members of the Business and Professional Woman's club. Athlette association and other T. W. committee members are held in the course will embrace five topics. The course will embrace five topics as follows: 1. "The First Training Class." 2. "The Leadership of the Intant Church." 3. "Leadership in the Growing Church," 3. "Leadership in the Growing Church." 4. "Leader ship through thip through the Centuries."
"Continuing the Tradition."

Fireman Pinnow Returns to Duty

Although not fully recovered from the effects of his experience in the Carle block fire Sunday morning, Fireman Sam Pinnow returned to duty at No. 1 station Tuesday after duty at No. 1 station Tuesday after being off two days as a result of bein

om and thru hoors.

The Hein grocery, South River street, suffered a \$200 smoke and water loss in the Gibson-Willey fire at midnight Saturday, it was learned Tuesday.

THE DEATH ROLL

William Gheler, Et Page, Texas, Johnson Creek-The body of Wil-liam Gheler, who died in El Paso, Monday. An inquest was to be held today. Coroner Fred C. Olson announced.

Mrs. Harry Carbutt, 138 Forest Park honlevard, is confined to her hone with illness.

Imm Cheley, Who died in El Paso, the Forms, was sent to Fort. Atkinson Tuesday mean and the faneral will be held at the hence of Emil Dawig, the Rev. Nichlaus of the Lutheran charch officiating. The burlal will be in the Evergreen competery here, bonne with illness.

Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Ladies Auxiliary will meet Wednesday night in St. Patrick's hall to complete arrangements for the entertainment, Mar. 17, at the school hall in honor of St. Patrick. A moving pleture, entitled "My Wild Irish 1086," is to be presented in connection with seven or eight musical and Irish folk dance numbers.

Board Meeting Monday—The beard of directors of the Y. M. C. A. will meet on Monday moon, when it is nossible some action may be taken in regard to a successor to A. C. Preaton, who has resigned to go to the coast.

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than any expensive cough syrift you can buy ready made.

Get from McCie's Huss or any druggist one onne of Parmiat (double strength)—to this aid a little granulated sugar, as directed, and enough water to make one half plot—that's all there is to it, and children like it.

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nese Restourant and cat real good Chop Sucy and Chow Mein, Quick and efficient service - a complete Menu of Chinese and

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RESTAURANT

all are on the calendar, the remninger being cases in which no progress has been made since the previous cal-

Tiffany-The Sunday school of the Congregational church will give a St Patrick's social and program Priday night, March 7. Everybody welcome

Fresh Halibut, Salmon, Pike and Trout, Van's Cash Market, 12 N. Main Street, Select Oysters, —Advertisement,

Banquet Tonight at Opening Gun of 3-Day Sales Campaign.

After weeks of preliminary start when severed taken by Lawra compliated to the people of Janeswille and work to perfect a plan most taken by Lawra compliance to the people of Janeswille and the campaign to raise will despend to the campaign to raise the complete to the people of Janeswille and the campaign to raise the complete to the people of Janeswille and the campaign to raise SAVE
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Tonight, Wednesday and Thursday MILTON SILLS, PAT O'MALLEY

> ---AND----CARMEL MYERS



Adapted from Frank R. Adams' wonderful story, "Blind Justice," a thrilling photodrama, "The Last Hour," tells a tense, absorbing story of a man's fight to do right against almost impossible odds.

"THE LAST HOUR" is a picture with a million thrills. Plenty of Love, Romance and Pathos.

In addition to this there will be two comedies, and the new APOLLO ORCHESTRA will furnish the proper music to fit the pic-

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Ruth Daniels, Arthur Bryant, Vera and the namestaken off. The list will floe, Mildred Dizon, Emnice Rich Lester Robinson, Myrtle Benash, Luelle Koebler. and the namestaken off. The list will be kept by Mrs. Payne, making the decision of the judges absolutely without partiality.

From the Jefferson school two students have entered—Leona Daniels and Leora Daniels,
Each essay will be given a number

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DANCING Apollo Hall

-TONIGHT-Oscar Hoel's Seven Piece Orchestra

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Remnants of Ginghams, Challies, Percales, Curtains Goods, Draperies, Silkolines, Sheetings, Muslin, Nainsooks, Oil Cloth, Etc.

Remember this sale is for One Day Only Tomorrow, so be on hand early to get first choice.



CLINIC OPENING

Marks Important Forward Step in Municipal Health Activities.

Plans are being made to accommo date a large number at the opening of Janesville's municipally operated maternal and child welfare clinic at the city hall, Wednesday, from 10 a.m. to 12., and the health department is anxious that citizens avail themselves of this new form of health service. It is characterized as one of It is characterized as one of the most important places of welfare work ever attempted by the city, he-ing made possible through the consol-idation of the various municipal health agencies and the purchase of several hundred dollars' worth of

C. Hartman and Dr. Stanley Metcalf will have charge of the clinic, assisted by the two city nurses, Miss Hulda Andreas and Miss Grace Amerpohl. Dr. Fred E. Welch, city health officer, will act in an advisory ca-

Death Rate Is Reduced.

"Few people realize," says a bulletin on the clinic issued by the health de-partment Tuesday, "the remarkable reduction made in the death rate of children under one year of age during the last 20 years. The death rate in the legistration area of children under one year old has been reduced by more than half—from 162 per thousand in 1901, estimated, to 76 per thousand in 1921.

Much of this has been due to the health services of city, state and nation in continually preaching cleanliness, milk pasteurization and other health protective measures. This has been particularly true in the protection of the 'bottle baby' because the risk there is about four times as

great.
Clinic Alds Further Reduction. Clinic Alds Further Reduction.
"A permanent maternal and child health center can greatly help in a further reduction by the dissemination of accurate knowledge and the correction of remedial defects. Dissemination of health information is the great factor which has made possible the marked reduction in the in-

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"Yet there are many who do not follow, either through ignorance or lack of effort, the fundamental truth of sanitation and hygiene in the care of children. Everything done to proof children. Everything done to protect babies protects the entire family, the correction of unsanitary surroundings being of mutual benefit. "Elernal vigilance over a baby's food and habits is the price of good health and every effort directed to this end must emphasize: Proper food, elecutiness, abundance of pure air and sunshine."

The health department asks that methors attending the clinic bring

PRESENT COMEDY
AT MEETING, MAR. 7
Smithter Community club had one of the most successful meetings of the winter. Thursday night, Feb. 28, in Bradford town hall. Fourteen new members were received.

Harry Robeson was the chairman, who arranged the following program: Recitation, "Sweet and Low," Irene Cole; quartet number, "We're Tenting Tonight," Mrs. Loren Cole, Mrs. William Anclam, Harry and Chaude Robeson; violin solo, Leo Rochl; guidar solo, Ted Rochl; reading, Miss Laura Smith; duet, "A Perfect Day," Mrs. Loren Cole and Mrs. William Anclam; guitar solo, Lloyd Henry; duet in costume, "Old Black Joe," Mrs. Ted Rochl, Miss Bertha Rochl; dialogue, "The Misic Lesson," Mrs. Cole, Harry Robeson. Games and community Singing were enjoyed, also, A buffet lunch was served at 11 p. m.

The club will give a three-act comedy, "Aaron Boggs, Freshman," Friday night, March 7, in the town halt. Mrs. Loren Cole and Mrs. William Anclam are in charge of arrangements for the next regular club meeting, March 13.

RELIGIOUS CHART

Displayed BY LONG bodged in a long chart, 15 feet long and five feet wide, Hustrating the listory of the Israelltes from Mount Simil to the Cross, which was exhibited by the Rev. O. S. Long at the United Brethren church Sunday. The entire work is hand painted and through the vividness of its colors and large size gives a novel impression. and large size gives a novel impression not often seen. The picture of the tabernacle, in the center of the panorama, is most conspicuous, The picture was designed by J. R. Mc-Laren, Minneapolis.

TWO PHONE CALLS

Several hours before Amos Reh-berg talked to his son from Los Angeles, or nt 6:39 a. m. Sunday to be exact. Thomas E. Dee, 1302 Laurel avenue, had talked to his sister from that city over the long distance tel-

MANY EXPECTED AT Stefansson Criticises Books for Giving False "Facts" on Arctic Terrors

WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH, Phone 202-R, rs. Grace Savee, Manager White water Circulation. Phone 109-W,

Tuesday morning, attended by a local ruesaay morning, attended by a Rochi committee and several county agents. Present were L. J. Merriam, county agent of Walworth county; J. M. Coyner, county agent, Jefferson coun-ty; R. T. Glassco, county agent for Rock county; and Jack Niebet, Janeswille, secretary of logs' and girls' club work in Rock county. The local com-mittee is composed of Dr. A. L. Tect-shorn, David Quill and George W. Hull, president of the Wisconsin Farm Furence

Hureau, Ellen McLean and Clarence Gilbert Stone, both of Whitewater, were married at Rockford, Feb. 26, it was learned here this week. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott McLean, Milton, and has been an operator at the local telephone exchange. They will reside on Scott street.

Broken wires on two occasions Broken wires on two occasions uesday caused interruption in service to those living on Center street, wires breaking in front of the Metho-

TRIAL OF \$250,000 FIRE CASE OPENS BEFORE JURY HERE (Continued from page 1.)

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morning to view the ruins of the
highway trailer plant unit, destroyed by fire. The plaintiff corporation claims the defendant cut off
electrical power which operated a
set of the pumps of the Edgerton
fire department, handleapping the
department in stopping a blaze. The department in scoping a maze. In entire unit, a newly constructed building, was razed by the flames. It is claimed that the building could have been saved had the electric power been furnished to operate the

pumps. S Criminal Cases

Following this civil action, the criminal calendar will be on schedule. William A. Knipp, Jay Baumgartner, Joe Moccero are due for trial on charges of vlolating the prohibition law. Den Weir, John Oakley, face stututory charges, and Matthew Flammes is charged with assault with intent to do great loadily

ter: Frank J. Mouat. Mrs. Gertrude Haggart, Fred L. Wilbur, Leo H. At-wood, Janesville: Wilbur Kelly, New-iark; F. J. Bentley, L. C. Merry, A. E. Moddie, Mrs. George Kelley, New-pokt L. E. Kangman, Belgit and Olaf

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Peterson, Orfordville,
Evidence Started
After viewing the ruins of plant
two at the Edgerton Traffer plant,
the jury and court officers were
lirought back to Janesville to start
liberville of the case. The turn and lineight back to Janesville to start the trial of the case. The jury as-cepted on the case is composed of the following: Mrs. Mary Blakely, Myron Scott, Mrs. Inc. Barker, Mrs. Lillian E. Wingconer, S. J. Einerson, Mrs. Sarah E. Reitler, George Simmons, Frank C. Noblensky, Mrs. Daley Munn, William Monry, Large E. Calcos and E.

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omfortably filled the high school uditorium, Vilhjalmur Stefansson proceeded has night to shatter nost I his audience's cherished illusions

bout the Arctic. about the Arctic.
"I never can begin my lectures at the beginning," he said, "because I always find that my audiences know so much about the polar regions that isn't so. I knew all these things too before I went to the Arctic, Everybody who has studied American school text hooks knows them. And chool text books knows them. And

they are all wrong. "In the first place, everybody knows that the North Pole is the hardest place to get to in the world. Well, of course it is fairly hard to reach. It isn't on any main line of allway, and several people have ried to reach it and have failed. But it is far from being at the center of the polar ice. It is rather at the edge. The point really most difficult of access lies 400 miles south of the pole in the direction of Siberia.

Weather Differs Little "And then, everybody knows that it is extremely cold all the time in the Arctic. Every school geography that I have been able to find says that, excent one-that one says that in the Arctic it is never warm. But as a matter of fact thege is summer as a matter of fact these is summer and winter there just as in the tem-perate zone. The winters are a few weeks longer than winters in south-ern Canada, but no colder; and the summers, though shorter, are just as hot. The lowest recorded temperanot. The lowest recorded tempera-ture at the northern tip of Alaska is exactly the same as the lowest recorded in North Dakota, and con-siderably warmer than the lowest recorded in Montana. The maximum summer temperature at Dr. Yukon immer temperature at Ft. Yukon, laska ranges from 90 to 100 in the

"A further piece of misinforma "A further piece of misinforma-tion is that the Arctic is a barren, lifeless region. We have all been taught that the only vegetation is mosses and lichens. But an Arctic landscape in summer is very much like a summer landscape anywhere else. On the northern shore of Greenland the northern shore of Greenland, the most northern land in the world, Peary found meadows green with grass and golden with wild flowers. Seven hundred and sixty varieties of flowering plants have been described in the Arctic. Reasons for Misinformation "There are several reasons for our misinformation, One is that we have always had thus ideas and beta to

always had these ideas and hate to auth with Intent to do great bodily change them. Another is that where the case against Dan Mc-irane was continued when proof was a free from Greenland, and that of the defendant was under Greenland is an exception to the rule carriest the Rosscho will have conditions because it is mountainous. And a third reason i that explorers have been a little

The lealth department arks that mothers attending the clinic bring blankets in which to wrap their bables.

U. W. Instructor

Is Speaker for Is Speaker for Is Speaker for Is Speaker for June Graduation

Plans for the commencement program of the bullet and the bresent term for the case. Other cases scheduled for trial because of the bids school are well under way. Stephen Gillman, assistant head of the commencement at the University of Wisconsin, will give the commencement address on Monday avening. June 9. This is the first time in recent years that commencement program has been given on any evening except Priday. Class day will be on the precedure. Thus the first time in recent years that commencement and the first time in recent years that commencement program has been given on any evening except Priday. Class day will be on the precedure. Thus is the first time in recent years that commencement and the first time in recent years that commencement program has been given on any evening except Priday. Class day will be on the precedure. Thus years that commencement program has been given on any evening except Priday. Class day will be on the precedure. Thus years that commencement program has been given on any evening except Priday. Class day will be on the precedure. Thus years that commencement program has been given on any evening except Priday. Class day will be on the precedure. The program has been given on the program has been given on any evening except Priday. Class day will be on the precedure of the first program has been given on any evening except Priday. Class day will be on the precedure of the first program has been given on any evening except Priday. Class day will be different the first program has been admitted to the climate. The program has been admitted to the climate, The program of the term, program has been admitted to the climate, The program of the term program has been admitted to the first program has been admitted to the first program has been admitted to the first program has been

Amusing Farce Given by Drama Club at Y.W.C.A.

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monia and is the youngest of a neery family of five children will be provided with milk and whatever else may be prescribed by the doctor.

Four new members were received and voted into the club as follows: Misses Dietzler, Ethel Black, Margaret Smith and Marie Marty, Chevrolet employes will have a supper party Tuesday night in the Y. W. C. A.

THIRD CANDIDATE

FOR DANE SHERIFF FOR DANE SHERTEF
Stoughton.—Carl Knutson Herried,
Stoughton, in the third to enter the
field as a candidate for sheriff of
Dane county. He will run on the
republican ticket. His opponents are
now, Capt. Fred Finn, Madison, and
William H. McCormick, Madison,
underhseriff.

Murriage Licenses - Applications for marriage Reenses were arade at the Rock county court house Tuesday by William Columbus Champion, Cora May Cook, Beloit; and Edwin L. Strømmer, Camp Grant, BL, and Clara D, Hedberg, Reckford,

Wednesday Marks Opening of Lent

Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent, will be observed temorrow in Catholic and Episcopal churches with special services. Marses at St Patrick's church will be at 7 and 8:15 a. m., with ashes to be distributed following each mass, at 4 Funeral of Willis J. Liuts. p. nr., and following the evening services at 7:30. Masses at St

p. m., and following the evening services at 7:30. Masses at St. Mary's will be at the usual hours, 8 and 8:30, with distribution of ashes following each of these masses and at 7:30 Wednesday night.

Placing of ashes on the forchead is a significant of the penitent spirit which is to prevail through the 40 days and 40 nights.

Holy communion is to be said at Trinity church at 7 a. m. and servwill be held. Hill cometery. Brwin Neltzel, Watertown

Trinity church at 7 a, m, and services followed by communion to be be held at 10 a, m.
Evening services, the Way of the Cross and benediction will be held in both Catholic churches, Friday night

\$50,000 Estate Left by Buggs

Petition was filed Tuesday in the Rock county court by Robert F. Duges for probate of the estate of William Buggs, who died Feb. 27 in Janesville.
The court papers show that he left real estate to the value of \$26,000 and personal property amounting to \$18,-

Under the terms of the will the en inder the terms of the will the cut-tine estate is left in trust, the widow to receive full returns from the prop-erty. Five sons and five daughters, all residing in Janesville, except Amada Wickert, Escanaba, Mich., are named as heirs.

FIRST PLAY WEEK PLEDGES RECEIVED

St. Patrick's school is the first to report on play week pledges signed by parents. All city schools are collecting signed pledges, and many chools in the country and other country the service Places (see towns of the county. Pledges from St. Patrick's school represent 11 fam-

st. Patrick's school represent I ramilles and 44 children.
Superintendent Fred Holt, Edgerton schools writes that he will be gird to enlist the hearty cooperation of teachers and pupils in the home piay campaign.

play campaign.

Miss Lois Butts, principal Milton
Junction school, writes: "This movement is a fine thing and I am willing
to cooperate in the work. I shall
urge the children to bring in the
pledges signed by their parents,
Kindly send ne "Children's Book of
Games and Parties" and "Games and
Play for School Morale" for which I
enclose \$1."

HOLD POST MORTEM IN CORKHILL DEATH

Thomas Corkhill, 60, father of Charles Corkhill of Janesville, who Charles Cosami of Sanesville, who was Rockford's youngest soldier in the World war died Sunday at his home in Rockford. A post mortem examination conducted Monday showed he died of muscular heart

Tiffuny-Mrs. Nina Monroe received a box of grape fruit from Florida last week.

(119191811819814168138111218188711911161118114311141 Fresh Cocoanuts 10c

Fresh Mushrooms 90c ib. Fresh Tomatoes 25c 1b. Fresh Parsley 10c beh. Fresh Riverside Butter 51c. Fresh Strong Horse Radish 🚍

Fresh Bch. Beets, Carrots, Radishes or Onions, 16e bch. Fresh Spinach, 2 Hs. 35c. Fresh Cauliflower 20c lb. Fresh Lake Mills Cottage

Fresh Strawberries 65c qt. Fresh, Crisp New Cabbage To

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SPECIALS for TOMORROW

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Genuine Boneless Codfish Lb. 28c

4 Macaroni, Noodles, Spaghetti 25c Royal Fisher Salmon.

tall can 30c (Not red, but a good eater.)

2 Mustard Sardines 25c Bacon, any amount, lb. 23c Fresh Beef Liver, lb. 15c Pork Shoulder, lb. 15c

2 lbs. Fresh Spinach25c 2 lbs. Sweet Pointoes 25ck New Carrots, per bunch ... 10c3

Onions, Cabbage. Santa Clara Prunes, 10c; 3 for 25c, 15c and 20c.

Dried Apricots and Pecked ' Peaches, 1b. 200 \$ 2 lbs, Seedless Raisins.....25c §

Pumpkin, can 10c, 15c and 20c (

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∰ Small Beets, can20c∰ Groceries & Meats

Four phones all 128

OBITUARY

Monroe—The body of George Anderson, 22, son of A. N. Anderson, Dill, killed at Waukegun, Ill., in the John-Mansfield company plant, was brought here for burial. Funeral services were held at the home and at the Norwegian Lutheran church,

Funeral services for Willis J. Litts who died Monday at his home in Valparaiso, Ind., will be conducted at 3 p. m., Thursday, at the Whaley funer-al home, Christian Science services will be held. Burial will be in Oak

Watertown — Ferwin Nettzel, 24, ied at his home here after a two conth's liness. Funeral services all be held Thursday. He is surfived by his mother, Mrs. Albert citzel, and cicht brothers and sistem integration. turs, including William, Fort Atkin-

Norman Seeman, Linna Linna Center-Norman Seeman, 69 dled here Sunday and funeral serv-ices will be held at 2 p. m. Wednes day at the Lina church.

Mrs. Leo Nix, Brodhend Brodhead - Mrs. Leon Nix, 98, died at her home on the Dedrick farm, south of here, Monday.

Clinton Man Is Given One Year

for Non-Support

William Wilkinson, Clinton, was sentenced to one year in the county fall by Judge II, L. Maxield, Thesday, when he pleaded guilty to a charme of desertion and failure to charge of described him failure to provide for the support of his wife and four children. It is expected Wilkinson will be put at work under the commitment law, his carnings to go to his family.

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Pine \$1.00 1-lb. pkgs. Seeded Raisins 52c unc Colby Cheese, lb... 35c | Swiss | 50c | Wisconsin No. 1 Brick | 33c | 3 lbs. Pure Lard | 45c | 4

Pumpkin

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Middle Age Is Joy if Man Will

Develop Intellect

Man's passing years may be a joy he will establish contact with the est minds the centuries have pro-uced, said Prof. George C. Clance, I the English department of Re-

of the English department of Re-loit college, speaking before the Janesville Rotary club at noon Tues-day at the Grand hotel, Speaking on "When One Gets to Be Forty," Professor Clancy declar-ed there is likely to be considerable discrepancy between the ambittons and dreams of youth and the actual atteinment of middle age, "The teacher, for instance," he said, "is attracted to his profession by the chance of living the intellectsaid, "is actracted to his profession by the chance of living the intellectual life, of studying literature as a fine art. He fluds that in reality he is spending much time in washing the English of college freshmen and in trying to understand why the harden and the study has such as included.

acity to resist the introduction of pacity to resist the introduction of knowledge.

"But most men at 40 believe in life and seek eagerly for a working basis on which they are willing to have the years go on. This is found in the increased poise and perspective which middle age brings. Things of the mind take on a genuine interest as one seeks to solve the cleaning layertery of things. Through nental mystery of things. Through contact with the best minds that the

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resh and smoked, Iome Made Summer Sausage, Metwurst, Minced and 🖠 New England

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-SPECIAL-WED., MARCH 5TH

Crystal White Soap, 39c Niana Garden Peas, 3 cans Powdered Sugar, 35c

Raisins, Thompson Seedless, 3 lbs. Macaroni, 3 one

35c pound pkgs. Chocolate, Bakers 1 lb. can Gold Medal Flour, sack Quaker

Codfish, box Fig Bars, Prunes. 2 lbs. centuries have produced, a man may come to a philosophy of living that will make the passing of the years a iov and not a bitterness.

City News Briefs Four New Members-Four-members of the Lakota clubelected at a regular meeting Monda night, as follows: Herbert Rakusk Hubert Roy, George Raubacher an Hubert Roy, George Raubacher James Doran, A buffet lunch

To Discus Paverty—"Poverty," the subject for deliberation by the junior discussion group of the Y, M, C. A., which will meet Tuesday night, will be introduced by Robert Lester. The group is being organized on a clu busis, and a name will probably be

One New Patient-Mrs. James Tak

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Mackerel, each . piced Russian Sardines. boxes30 and 35c moked and Boned Her-

ire Fish in pint jars, Edfish Middles, bulk, knoked Fish. White Meat Tuna. Luna in Smoked Oil,

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Have Faith in Calvin Coolidge.

The trail of the conspiracy of oil and other questionable or open roads of misgovernment, comes from the past and ends where the Coolidge administration began. It has not involved any person appointed by Mr. Coolidge, and the facts, as presented to the investigating committee, show that the official malfeasance and nonfeasance belong in the years before Calvin Coolidge was sworn in at the Vermont farmhouse to the office of Chief Magistrate. The easy going Harding, dressee must be depended upon to use his combelleving in his friends, has his counterpart in monsense and disregard the threat. Where, howhistory in General Grant whose administration ever, these messages appear on a post or postal eard they come under the ban of the postal state was scandalized and his life in after years embittered by corruption of men in whom he had placed his implicit trust and friendly faith. The tained in section 481 of the postal laws and reguoil conspiracy began five or six years ago. It lations, a copy of which is available at any post started when leases were bid for in the edges of the naval reserves under Secretary Daniels, though enterprises of a commercial character. Those dethat official was in no way involved. Then came signed for the sale or disposition of merchandise the desire to get possession of the real reserves, or other things of value through the circulation It took a long time to bring that about. It necessitated a rider to the naval bill which was give the elements of a lottery, and also to be frauden support by both democrats and republicans ulent. and which was voted for by no less a person than Senator Walsh, of Montana, himself. There was no danger in that except as it later appeared. Then came the fatal blunder by President Harding when he signed the executive order to transfer the power over leasing the lands from the navy department to the interior department under Secretary Fall. It may be understood that all other public lands were under the secretary of the interior and the argument may have impressed the president then that these oil lands after all, are irregular, brief and interrupted atalso should be under the same head and handled by the same bureau. The only serious question raised as to the legality of the oll leases has been in reference to the authority of President Hard- wheels are operated by hand, wind or water. The ing to make that executive order. If he did not have the authority it is likely that the attorneys appointed by President Coolidge to examine all questions in reference to the oil leases, will so

But with the secretary of the interior securing that order the conspiracy began to develop and Mr. Fall started the first of the series of events which has scandulized the nation. As for Mr. which has scandalized the nation. As for Mr. Daugherty, in spite of his work in war frauds, the moment he speculated in Sinclair oil, that The Zulu addresses himself to his ancestral ghost. moment he should have resigned from the cab- In a quite modern manner, although he does not inet. He has demanded that he first be given a use postals, he says; hearing and he is being accorded that in the interest of justice and fair play even as he would be, had he been a common bootlegger. And the nation has faith in Culvin Coolidge that he will see that justice is done, not only in the case of Mr. Daugherty, but in all others connected with the oil leases and all other evidences of maifeasance in office by congressmen, senators, govconment officials past and present who have been tainted with so much as a minor part in any conspiracy to defraud the government.

There is, however, no reason why Mr. Daugh-inally devised by the oriental to frighten and crty should wait for investigation so long as he drive away the evil spirits. will leave the cabinet in any event. He should i resign now, forthwith, no matter how much he may feel that he is the victim of unjust circumstances or how loudly he may proclaim that he

being abused.

We have faith in Calvin Coolidge that he will authorities interdicted such practices as page. is being abused. also see that no innocent person is crucified by and inappropriate. clamor of political noise makers and cheer lead-ers. That there was a conspiracy to get the bet-low the same set formula: ter of the government has been made plain. Fifty years ago when the Credit Mobilier scandals face shine and thy loving breath be around all nacame into the congress of the United States a republican committee threw the republican and all who pass it by will meet with great misfordemocratic rascals out of office. The nation tune. Copy and send to ten friends in ten days wants all the rascals thrown out now, be they republican or democrat. Clean up the house and wipe the slate.

There seems to be a lot of static about the senate scandal broadcasts.

Something to Remember About the Income Tax.

There is no use waiting for congress to fix up a tax bill before March 15. It is as well to make these chain letters, which included not only the names of bankers and business men but soldiers of high rank who would doubtless profess to scorn the federal return along with that for the state and to make the initial payment. If congress acts such tomfoolery. Unquestionably thousands of we may get the rebate and reduction. Had it not the recipients of these messages have felt that been for the Wisconsin insurgent refusal to no harm could come from mere failure to burden accept the Compromise bill at first and blocking reductions of income tax by holding up legislation for three weeks, we might have had the re- to be spoil sports and think it right and proper duction of 25 per cent passed in time to apply before the March returns were due. It will be well to remember this when our Mr. Cooper asks again for support, since he is one of the ten.

The country has an increased respect for Magnus Johnson. In all the noisy debate recently he has not let out a single blast from his fog-

With his "shoot to kill" order Gen. Butler will succeed in making the Quaker City quake.

There is a lot of klank in the klan in Kwiskon-

What the Congressional Record needs these Washington is that political bunk takes the place

that the moment Germany had a stabilized cur- sues.

days is a scare head expert. A correspondent in the Boston Transcript says stumping ground for the making of political is-

JUST FOLKS PRAYING BY MAIL By EDGAR A. GUEST

Washington.-The chain prayer letter enthus-THE CNES WHO KNOW HIM BEST iast has created a new oligarchy which threatens Let it be written here and now, Little but this has life in store: to submerge in an avalanche of circuiar letters and post eards our cherished ideas of religious A patch of ground where the blossoms bow, A welcome smile at the open door. This of a man is the final test—
The faith of the ones who know him best. No longer are our peaceful citizens permitted to pursue their usual vocations with periodic adversions to the spiritual exercises to which most are accustomed without being assailed How does the money go, and why? by circulars demanding that they in turn plague others with a meaningless, if abbreviated, formula

alleged to proplitate the Supreme Being. Compil-ance with such demand, we are informed, will

infrequently tragic aftermath have now, so commonplace that they are regarded with com-parative indifference by the ordinary person. This

trary, is arousing a storm of protest.

messages should be handled.

other countries.

epidemic of religious serivening, on the con-

Men and women who hold in the highest es teem absolute freedom in matters religious insist that this ritual of scribbling a prayer form under

duress is obnoxious. They call upon the post-master general to put a stop to it and are in-

dignant that he has not already done so. As

consequence Solicitor Blessing of the post office

department finds occasion for much correspond-

ence explaining the law on the subject and in-structing postmasters how these chain prayer

The substance of these rulings is, in effect, that

where one of these epistles is mailed under cover

of an envelope it must be delivered and the ad-

utes and are accordingly treated as unmailable. The law which applies to the situation is con-

Other postal statutes apply to endless chain

or distribution of coupons, tickets, certificates, introductions and the like are held to embrace

Strange forms of prayer have had their vogue

in various bygone centuries and strange forms

still persist today amongst other peoples and in

In Tibet the worshipful populace need spend

Perhaps, in the religious field, the Lamaist

little time on composing suitable addresses to the

Buddhists are the forerunners of our modern ex-

ponents of efficiency. Radio broadcasted sermons and services enable us to take a passive part in

the adoration of the Great Creator. But these,

tempts to attend to our spiritual needs by mechan-

leal means. The prayer wheel of the Bhuddist, on the other hand, is constant and unceasing in

its insistence that God be mindful of man. These

cylinders revolved by these wheels are wrapped

with strips of paper heaving manifold repetitions

of the inscription "The Jewel in the Lotus, Amen."

As the wheels turn the strips are uncoiled and the

orasion is believed to be offered.

Perchance there is some similarity of purpose

between unwinding these paper strips with their

prayer forms with the aid of a machine and un-

Sam's postal machinery.

Lower in the scale of intelligence we find the

on nettles." Presumably this is just as efficacious

as writing: "Don't break the chain or you will

In much the same fashion the Australian aborigine carries around with that the withered hand of some deceased compatriot, which he em-rloys somewhat as did our calebrated well finders

their divining rods. He, too, is imperious in his demands and commands the talisman "Guide me

Most of the chain prayer letters which have

and see what happens on the tenth day. Do not

Two other forms of chain message schemes

have also achieved popularity during the past two years. Shortly after termination of the World

war, the mails were flooded with wishes of "Good

Luck," and admonitions to "Keep Smiling." In

each instance there was the inevitable mystical allusion to the misfortune which would overtake

The average American will stoutly and even

profuncly deny that he is superstitions. Never-

those having the hardihood to break the chain.

theless lists have been circulated, attached

the postal service with the handling of such mat-

rency "food miraculously came into the market."

Since the mark has been abandoned it is not

In this oil investigation, newspapers ought to

say "drilled" instead of "grilled" the witness,

The exasperating thing about reports from

of the nation's business. Between Moses, Reed

and Pat Harrison, the senate has become a mere-

hard to get something to eat.

to keep everything in harmony,

break the chain."

suffer evil consequences."

Help me or you will feed

How does the money go, and why?
What has fashloned the yoke of debt?
What does the husband toil to buy?
What does the father work to get?
Here is a joy denied to kings.
Builded on courtless little things. bring untold blessings, but let some misguided individual dare to break the chain and wee be-Every day the post office department is receiving dozens of complaints from all parts of the country that superstitious people are trying with inexplicable zeal to perpetuate this practice, which many regard as intolerable nulsance. Mail order marriages with their usually comic and not

Many losses due to inisplaced confidence with be reported in the next few weeks. Investments should be made with great caution. Eugers should be exceedingly conservative in placing orders under this directon of the stars. Danger of accidents, especially to aviators, is supposed to increase under this planetary rule.

Robberies will continue to be numerous and crimes will increase, owing to the selfishness of the public which declines to demand protection as long as the majority is immune from loss or

attack.

After the late afternoon conditions improve and the influences should be especially good for those who exercise authority.

Persons whose birthdate it is should not speculate or risk money in the coming year. Those who are employed should be careful.

Children born on this day may be anxious for change and novelty. These subjects of Pisces often meet with many changes in the course of life.

Now Hiram is going to have a chance to find out just who put the Cal In California.--Manile Bulletin.

And yet what doth is profit a party to be in power if it isn't in control?—North Adams Herleashing chain prayers with the like aid of Uncle ald.

HISTORY OF TODAY

Shrove Tuesday, the last day before the beginning of Lent.

One year from today — (7)....., will be inaugurated president of the United States.

St. Paul today celebrates the seventieth anniversary of its incorporation as a city.
One hundred years and today was born Dr. Elisha Harris, who organized the U.S. sanitary commission in the Civil war.
Today will witness the calmination of the Mordi Gras carnival festivities in Mobile. New Orleans and Pensacola.
The Baptist General Association of America has colled a general council of the missionary Bandist churches of the United States at Tearrhana today to discuss plans for closer co-operation in their work.

Si9—David R. Archison served for a day as expectable in industry and three procachable in his conduct." "Benozzo" is an epithet meaning "thick-threated."

4. How much coal do the railronds consume in hauling freight? G. G. K.
A. In 1922 the railronds of the United States and Tearrh and today to discuss plans for closer co-operation in their work.

Si9—David R. Archison served for a day as expected to the United States.

Si1—Heary Smith, the first American governor the form all graves and park in the form all graves and park in the form and the f

aright, or I will throw you to the dogs."

The Chinese are said to burn prayer papers before their fevorite idols and to depend upon the mystle power of incense to propitiate the

The Pernyians performed ritualistic dances be-

dancers whose posturings were regarded as part

This is different from froggather organization of the republican party in Obio was first planned, died in Cleveland. Born Sept. 18, 1825.

—Queen Victoria ordained that Irish regiments, in recognition of their gallinarty in South Africa, should in future wear shambook on St. Patrick's day.

—President Wilson and former President Taft addressed a great gathering in the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, on the subject of the League of Nations.

—Warren G. Harding of Dhio and Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts were innauranted States.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

e skry-seventh congress came to a close, esident Harding simed bill to return solved.

"Oh Lord be merciful to us. Let the loving

The sixty-seventh congress came to a close. President Harding signed bill to return seized

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEAR'S AGO

March 4, 1884.—The Baptist society will give a social at the residence of William A. Lawrence, South Main street, Friday night.—The semi-an-nual pay roll of the fre department was allowed by the council last night, and amounted to \$1,-135.62.—-J. M. Kneff was elected president of the Concordia society yesterday.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

ter, but only the spiritually robust have refused Mar. 4, 1894.—Prospects for Janesville's spring race meeting to be held in June are flattering, and it has been found necessary to open a class for 2:16 trotters, in addition to the large to be coerced. Also there are many who dislike to enter into the spirit of the game. And so the list of stakes and purses .-- John Latta will lead the meeting at the Y. M. C. A. rooms Sunday plot thickens, the chain spreads itself out like the

> TWENTY YEARS AGO March 4, 1964.—The newly elected Archbishop Messmer of the Wisconsin diocese will address the Catholic societies at St. Mary's church Sunday.—A mass meeting will be held at the Myers hotel tomorrow by those interested in bringing the sugar factory here. Officials of the company will speak.

TEN YEARS AGO It looks as though the March iion would have a good meal of lamp chops before the 31 days have gone.

March 4, 1914.—At a meeting of the barbers of the city held last night, it was decided to raise the price of a haircut from 25 to 35 cents.—The second term at the high school closed today, and examinations will be given tomorrow and believe.

> IF YE WILL OBEY my voice indeed, and keep my coven-ant, then ye shall be a peculiar pecullar treasure unto me above all people; for all the earth is mine; and ye shall be unto me a kingdom of priests, and treasure unto me above all a holy nation.—Exodus 19:5, 6.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

SODIUM CITRATE

Sodum citrate is the second item in the medicine cupbeatd, as readers who are following and saving this series of articles will remember, Citrate of soda is another, but included in the model of the commonly prescribed this feet of vites commonly prescribed this feet.

a definite condition, not a mere funcy name for any old trouble which you may imagine is a "cold." The dose is a tablespoonful every two hours for a

How does the money go, and why?

What has fashloued the yelke of delet?

What does the husband toll to bay?

What does the father work to get?

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What does the father work to get?

Builded on courtless little things.

A child to love and a wife to please.

A child to love and a wife to please.

Shall come to peace when the day is o'er. And whether the house be great or small. The same by waited for one and all.

Babbio of fortune and talk of fame.

But these are glories of strength and skill:

The same by waited for one and all.

A bound to be some a factor of the father than the fath of the ones where the voices of hale are still. A done to save the can take no more, strives a he will for the yellew gold;

Friends to cherish the days of old.

This of a man is the final test—

The fath of the ones who know him best.

WEDNINDAY. MAICH 5, 1924.

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Friends to cherish the days of old.

This of a man is the final test—

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Contaglous and Infectious.

Kindly explain the difference between contaglous and infectious discose. Can a third person carry measles from the sick child to another child? (P. L.)

Answer—A contagious direase is communicable by contact; an infectious disease is communicable through indirect means, as by a third person (carrier) or through polluted tood or water (typhoid fever). Probably measles is not communicable by a carrier.

ASK US

(Any render can get the answer to my question by writing the tinzette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, med cal, and handed matters. It does not attempt to active domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on my subject. Write your question planty and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postuge. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Is it known what type of man lienozzo Gozzalli was; and what is the meaning of his strange first names

The lightst General Assemblin of American Related and general council of the missionary Hapfist churches of the United States at Texarkana
today to discuss plans for closer co-operation in
their work.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1549—David II. Atchison served for a day as exofficio president of the United States.

A. The New York Zoological park
in Kentucky in 1784.

1859—Marriage of Anna Gould, daughter of
fould of New York, and Count Boul de
Castellanc,
Gould of New York, and Count Boul de
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Horn Sept. 18, 1825.

1900—Cedwin Cowles, in whose newspaper office
the organization of the republican party in
Ohio was first planned, died in Cleveland.
Born Sept. 18, 1825.

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South Africa, should in future wear shamrock on St. Patrick's day.

1913—President Wilson and former President
Traft addressed a great gathering in the
Metropolitan Opera House, New York, on
the subject of the Lengue of Nations.

1921—Warren G. Harding of Ohio and Calvin
Coolidge of Massachusets were insangurated
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acryles 30,755,971 net tons were conservice 30,755,971 net

P. J.
 A. On Jan. 9, 1922, the reparation

President Harding signed bill to return selzed property to dilens.

TODAY'S RHEPHDAYS.

Lirand Waitlock, former United States Minister to Belgium, born at Urbana, O., 55 years ago today.

Channing Pollock, noted author and dramatist, born in Washington, D. C., 44 years ago today.

Edmund F. Noel, former governor of Mississippi, born near Lexington, Miss., 68 years ago today.

Q. How many letters does the Pope

Q. How many letters does the Pope receive? H. A. P.
A. It is said that he receives about 22,000 pieces of mail a day. Twenty-five secretaries are necessary to handle it.



RADIO PROGRAMS

advance will be found here each day. They cover all the important stations in the United States. If any reader of the Gazette wants additional stations or additional stations the additional programs the Gazette will endeavor to get them. Make this your column. If any questions are in your mind the Gazette will answer them.

WEDNESDAY
CKAG (425) Montreal—3;30 pm, afgracon dame program.
KDKA (326) Pittsburgh—5;15 pm.
orchestra; 6;15 pm, (alk, Anton Lang,
fassion play "Christus"; 6;30 pm, chilchildren program 7 pm, talk; 7;15 pm, asslon play "Christus"; 6:30 pm. can-fron's period; 7 pm. talk; 7:15 pm. 'State Rallways of Europe"; 7:30 pm. quartet. KFI (469) Los Angeles—8:45 pm. KFI (469) Los Angeles—8:45 pm.

oncert, detective stories by Niele arris: 19 pm, concert: 12 m, orches tra: 1 am, dance progrem,
KFKK (311) Hastings—Re-broadcasts KDKA,
KFKG (278) Los Angeles—9 pm,
likle stories; 16 pm, musicale and ser-

ton. KIM (395) Los Augeles—8:45 pm, hildren's period; 10 pm, piano, vocal, indeen's period, 79 pm, 5143, KFO (125) San Francisco—7:30 pm, tory hour; 9 pm, orchestra: 10 pm, and and vocal, KSD (546) St. Louis—7 pm, concert meemble, violin; 9 pm, old-fashioned

theater révue; 9:02 pm, dance program.

WEAF (492) New York—6:39 pm, vocal, farm tulk, orchestra.

WFAA (476) Dallas—5:39 pm, bedtime story; 6:45 pm, news.

WHA (369) Medford Hillside—6:39 pm, drama, "The Closed Door,"

WGR (319) Dinfulo—8 pm, concert, WGY (330) Schenectady—5:30 pm, story, Silem, WHA (269) Madison—7:30 pm, talk on player grants.

on playgrounds, WHAS (400) Louisville-7:30 pm, orchestra. WHR (111) Kansas City—7 pm, or-

orchestra.

WHM (411) Kansus City—7 pm, orchestra.

WHN (360) New York—6:30 pm, orchestra; 7 pm, vocal; 7:15 pm, classical numbers; 7:30 pm, dance program; 3 pm, vocal; 10 pm, orchestra,

WHAY (44.7.7) Chicago—10 pm-2 am, orchestra, vocal, violin, piano; 12 m.

McMillan program.

WLAC (44.7) Minneapolis—7:30 pm, farm talk; 9:30 pm, trio.

WLW (360) Cincinnati—4 pm, musle; 8 pm, minetrels.

WMAQ (44.7.5) Chicago—1:30 pm, musle; 7 pm, children's stories; 7:30 pm, talk; 8 pm, talk; 9:15 pm. Gann School of Minete.

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WGS (44.2.2) Acferson City—8 pm, talk; 8:30 pm, string band.

WPAH (360) Waupnea—Markets, 8:44, 9:45, 19:45, 11:45 pm, 12:30, 14:5, 2:30 pm.

WSR (422) Alianta—10:45 pm, Ra-WSR (429) Allanta—10:45 pm, Radiowls. WTAM (390) Cleveland-7 pm, orchestra WWJ (517) Detroit—6 pm, vocal, talks.

BUFFALO BILL DOUBLE IS DEAD IN CHICAGO

Chicago — William A. Lavelle, \$2, who often doubled for the late Col. W. F. Cody, "Buffalo Bill" with whom he was associated in the show died last night at a hos-WILL STRIKE OFF NAMES

Lansing, Mich.—Secretary of State Charles Deland decided last night to order the names of Senator Robert M. Labollette and Iliram Johnston Hain't it a rure seconion at have farmer of Saginaw county stricken intebuddy agree with us on a resemt from the list of rerified candidates have f we don't know how saything for the Michigan periodential pri-

THE PARENTS' PLEDGE

We agree to co-operate in the Hom Play campaign by carrying out tw They campaign by carrying out two more of the suggestions as checke below during the week, Mar. 1-8;

10. Subscription to boys' or girls'

nigazines.
11. Musical instrument, phono-graph, music lessons, music memory contest or other good records for entisten.
12. Kindergarten play apparatus

children.
12. Kindergarten play apparatus
for litte children.
13. Radio receiving set.
14. Story telling three times durfug Play Week.
15. Play time, parenta with children, three times during Play Week.
16. Pets—chickens, cubbits, birds,
dure etc.

dog, etc.
17. Family or neighborhood sing, once during Play Week.
What to Do With Pickges.

What to Do With Pledges
I mescalle pursus having children
i public or narochial grade or high
chools should send signed pledges to
hese schools. If children from the
same family attend school in differant buildings, a signed pledge should
be sent to each building. Jamesville
ourents of pre-school nage children
may send signed pledges direct to the
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schools outside of Janesville will be guided by announcements from their leachers as to whether pledges are to be sent to the school. If no such word is brought bome by the chil-dren, pledges should be mailed to the Gazette.

School

It is understood that this pledge does not cover any play-time provision that is already being made by garents. The object is to stimulate additional home play and the obtaining of new home play equipment.

List of Suggestions

T. Prepare a play space, indeors or outdoors.

2. Swing, indoor or outdoor (especially for smaller children).

3. Hanting har or trapeze (for older hoy or girl).

4. Sandhox, in yard or husement.

5. Equipment for either hoy or girl.

6. Equipment for indoor floor in the player must answer, although the answers may be given in any sumed.

Rock Prairie-The junior society will meet with Hazel Caldo, Saturvill meet with ay at 2 o'clock.

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Play Suggestions
The game of "Bag Over the Head" is simple and agusing, especially if father is the first one that gets the bag over his head. Edna Geister describes the game in her book, "Let's Players form a circle. One player, who is provided with a paper bag, stands on the outside of the circle and walks around until he suddenly claps

6. Equipment for indoor floor or table games.
7. Equipment for outdoor games.
This may be one or more of the following: Playground ball for young-er children; croduct set, volley built and pet, tennis outfit, baseball and lat. football.
S. Equipment for outdoor life, such as swimming, histography.
9. Equipment and materials for gardening and setting aside of a designated space for children's gardenis.
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"By Gawd, I agree with you!" snapped the sheriff, "it serves you right, Shab. I warned you something would happen if I tied into Bill Derr, but you would have it, and now look at the dann thing."

The sheriff pushed hack his chair and stamped out without a backward look.

Perr's smile was iey, It fairly congealed the soggy spirits of Charlie, Shale. "Welcome to our city, Charlie," said Derr. "I give you credit, You smprised me, I didn't binky you had the brains to cover your tracks like that. No, I didn't honest and true. I never thought for a minute you were mixed up in that Sanderstylle stage holdup over in Morgan County or the rustling in this one. No, I did not. Charlie, when I heard you admit it, I was flabbergasted. You could have knocked me over with a teather. That is, you could if I hadn't been lying flat under a willow bush trying hard not to breathe so I wouldn't miss a word of your highly interesting remarks."

Derr nodded cheerfully. It was a picasant thing to observe the change in the Indian agent. Hitherto tall, almost porily, of a good pressence, his body now appeared sheunles in the Indian agent. Hitherto tall, almost porily, of a good pressence, his body now appeared sheunles, his body now appeared sheunles, his his countenance chopfallen. So langedgy did he look that any God-fearing jury would have convicted him at sight.

Derr's washed-out gray eyes never left the agent's face. "The hand is

take thought. Is it worth while? Is crime a paying proposition?" At this point Dear leaned across the table and prodded a lean forefinger at his vis-a-vis (mereifully it was to late in the evening that the restaurant held no one save themselves). "I see the gallows in your face, Charlie Shale, the gallows and the rope, thave you seen Thorn lately?"

him at sight.

Derr's washed-out gray eyes never left the agent's face. "The hand is queker than the eye," he murmured, when, having rolled a cigarette one-handed, he reached into his vest pocket ostensibly for a match and produced a derringer. "Excuse my changing gans." he went on, hoistering the six-shooter he had been holding under the table, "but my arm was getting numb. This way I can held the derringer in my hand next the sugar bowl and nobody could hardly notice it—except you. You want to beer it in your mind right hardly notice it-except you. You want to hear it in your mind right

want to bear it in your minu right, strong."

Shale slid the tip of his tongue along dry lips, "You heard me wrong," he said thickly.

"I wonder would the district attorney think so?"

Shale flinched—and surrendered.

"I wonder would the district attorney think so?"

Shale thinched—and surrendered. "How much do you won!?"

"Not a cent," berr declared virtuously. "I'm an honest man. Also, I'm a stranger in a strange kind, I'm feeling my way. And the way is dark and decary and full of chuck

"Nun-nothing, huh? Well, I don't want to push you. Charlie, Far he it from me to pry into your family secrets. I expect it doesn't mutter really. Just as soon let you work it for me. "Fell the sheriff not to hother me any more about anything my way. And the way is dark and decary and full of chuck

A Sure Way To End Dandruff

There is one some way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arron from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no

every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may

have.
You will find, too, all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be finfly, bustrons, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

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passage of the throat and lungs-loosens and raises the phlegm, soothes and heals the membranes, and

soothes and heals the membranes, and gradually but surely the annoying threat tickle and dreaded cough disappear entirely. Nother better for bronchitis, spasmodie croup, hoarseness or bronchial asthma.

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my housework and also some outdoor work on the farm. also some outdoor work on the farm. The Vegetable Compound has given me back my health and I cannot praise it enough. I am perfectly willing that you should use those facts if my letter will help other women who still suffer."—Mrs. Delibert Bush, R. F. D. 1. Massena, N. Y.

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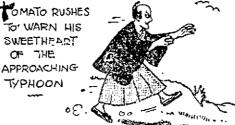
ing is worthy of notice.

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Hank to the Rescue.



I FEAR THE TIDAL WAVE COGETHER WHICH WILL FOLLOW MAY THE THREE DESTROY OUR MAKE THEIR WAY UP THE. STEEP HILLSIDE

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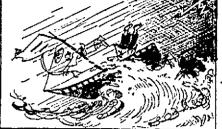
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AFTER THE STORM 21HT NO SCREEN To MORROW

By WINNER

TUBBY

CHESTER STOP YOUR FUSSING, YOU CAN'T STAY AT HOME TO DAY SO GET OFF, TO SCHOOL AT ONCE AW, GEE MOM

IT'S NO USE, HANK I CANT GET MOM TO LET ME STAY HOME TODAY



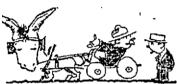


Dinner Stories

Charlie Shale winced a little, left him in Marysville."

left him in Marysville."
"I remember you were there at the time." raid Derr, with a grin. "What kind of a grudge did you have against Thorn, anyway? I'll bet he doesn't like you much more than the rest of the family do. But you haven't answered my question. What have you got on the sheriff? Anything that I can use?"
"Nue-nothing."

"Nun-nothing," huh?



ients, cursing and beating were of

the north.

The young man applied to the man-The young man applied to the manager of the entertainment inuseum for employment as a freak, and the following dialogue occurred:

"Who are your."
"I am Enoch, the egg king,"
"What is your specialty?"
"I eat three dozen hen's eggs, two dezen duck eggs and one dozen googe eggs, at a single sitting,"
"Do you know our program?"

"What is it?"
"We give four shows every day,"
"Oh, yes, I understand that,"
"And do you think you can do ht?"
"I know I can."
"On Saturday we give six shows,"
"All right."
"On holldays we usually give a performance every hour."

ormance every hour."

Now, at last, the young man howed signs of doubt.

thin tense. I must have one thing understood before I'd be will-ling to sign a contract."
"What?"
"No matter what the rush of business is in the show, you've got to give me time to go to the hotel to eat my regular, marks."

MENU HINT Brenkfast, Halved Oranges, Omelet with Bacon.

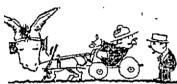
Coffee. Lunchcon

Cabbage Salad. Tapioca Pudding with Honey. Tea or Coffee.

TODAY'S RECUES

Taploca Pudding—A cup and a haif of milk brought to a boll, a table-spoolful of taploca cooked in it until soft. Beat an egg separately and to the yolk add two tablespoonfuls of the work and honey to the milk, stir and cook a little to set the egg, remuve from the fire and add the well beaten white and serve in sherbet glasses with whipped cream also flavored with a little honey. fored with a little honey.

Down in the Carolina mountains s northern traveler came across a mountulneer who was having more than the usual difficulties in per-suading his mule to proceed. Argu-



the customary no avail.
"Stubborn?" Inquired the man from

The moleteer wiped his forehead, "Stubborn?" he ejaculated, "Sny, mister, that cuss is so mean that when his hind legs are pushing his front ones are walking backwards."

Household Hints

Marmalade,

Luncheon.

Baked Potatoes with Creamed Tuna
Fish.

Brown Bread with Canned Fruit.
Mik or Tea.
Ulaner.

Pork Roast with Browned Potatoes
and Baked Apples.
Cathlege Sand

Omelet with Bacon—The few pieces of bacon left from yesterday's breakfast may be cut into small pieces and added to the omelet. Freshly fried becon may, of course, be used if you have no leftover that you wish to utilize.

Baked Brown Bread—Four cups graphen thus one-half cup sugar two

Haked Brown Brend—Four cups graham flour, one-half cup sugar, two teaspoons soda, pinch of salt, three-quarter cup molasses, two and one-half cups sour milk, raisins, as many as you like. Mix and slift dry ingredients, then add molasses and sour milk. Flour raisins and add last, Divide into two well greased one-pound coffee cans, Let stand one hour in covered cans in warm place. Then bake one hour, with covers on, in a moderate oven.

Taploen Pudding—A cup and a next remedy is recommended by those.

SUGGESTIONS In thickening cream soup allow a lablespoon each of butter and flour to every quart of soup.

To wash white silk, make a warm, soapy lather and squeeze the garment with the hands. Do not pull or later the the state of the later and squeeze the garment with the hands.

YOUR BABY and MINE BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

Mrs. J. P. R. writes:

"My haby is six months old and weighs 15 pounds. She is breast fed and is nursed at 6, 9, 12, 3, 6, and 5 o'clock at hight. Of late she has been waking many times at night and has seemed dissatisfied with her food, by you think she needs a feeding of cow's milk daily? Is her weight correct? "I have plenty of milk for her, and give her orango juice daily. Her howels are regular and her food well digested. She has no teeth."

day at six months, especially when the baby is showing evidence of dissatisfaction. This may be only temporary and due to teething, which will disappear when the teeth come through. If this is so, walt for another month before giving a bottle feeding; otherwise it is all right to give one at 3 o'clock and part of a bottle feeding at the 6 o'clock one. Fix haif milk and half water, six ounces in all, and one tenspoon sugar. Mrs b, F, B, writes:

"Our buby is 20 months old and

Mrs D. F. B. writes:
"Our baby is 20 months old and
weighs 28 pounds and is 34% inches
tail. He is not fat but tall and broadchested. How are his weight and
measurement?"

matter of kissing. I believe personally that love is too sacred to misuse. When a girl or bay kisses promisenously, I certainly do not approve. There are others, however, who look upon kissing as a form of amusement. It is certainly a cheap form.

WHAT A HOY TOLD HER Dear Mrs. Thompson: Until this last year or even the last six months, I un ashamed to say I have cheapened

myself most pitifully by kissing. Last summer while away visiting, a boy cousin, who has always been rather

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DEFENDS RISSING

DEFENDS KISSING

Dear Mrs, Thompson: What is all this silly talk about the wrong of letting a fellow kins you before you are engaged. There is no horm in kissing. The only fellows who don't kins girls are those who are so homely no girl would kins them. A fellow kiases before he gets married and why can't a girl do it if there is no harm for the fellow? No, kissing isn't improper. There are worse things than a harmless kiss. R. 1.

I have always admitted that there are different opinions in the

Hair Grown or No Money Notice the Van Ess firstible rubber massage cap on the bottle. You rebet he hair growing medicine into the scalp. One minute a day in your own homewith Van Ess Liquid Scalp Massage means an abundance of new hair and the gloss and Juster that come with perfect hair health. Ask us about the 90-day treatment plan. We sell it under money-back guarantee.

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A prominent druggist says "Take A prominent druggist says "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

have used the preparation, the suc-cess of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rhoumatism. ment with the hands. Do not pull or twist, as the threads are liable to break. Rinse in warm water and then in cold with a teaspoonful of methylated spirits added.

When cleaning a chicken, use a small pair of tweezis to pull out the pinfeathers. It is a great saving of small pair of tweezis to pull out the pinfeathers. It is a great saving of the property of the pinfeathers. It is a great saving of the pinfeathers, it is a great saving of the pinfeathers. It is a great saving of the pinfeathers, it is a great saving of the pinfeathers. It is a great saving of the pinfeathers, it is a great saving of the pinfeathers. It is a great saving of the pinfeathers. It is a great saving of the pinfeathers are the pinfeathers and measurements.

Kidney Trouble! CORA A. EAGLER, Thompsontown, Pa., writes: "For many years I suffered from week nerves, pain and aches. Bought 4 boxes of Dodd's Pills. They saved my life." You too can be free from those torturing aches and pains that wear you out. Take Dodd's Pills, a diuretic stimulant to the kidneys, for quick action, Get abox now at your drug action, Get abox now at your drug According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who action. Get a box now at your drug store, 60c, or direct by mail, but "Try The Drug Store First," The Dodd's Medicine Co. of U.S. 700 Main St. Buttalo, N. Y.

apades. He limitediately began seting me right. He said no boy, no matter how fact

He said no boy, no matter how feat he might be, really admired or respec-ted a girl whom any boy could kiss. Of course, he said, there are fellows that are regular "ends." They don't like a girl unless they can kiss her the first night they are out with her. But what girl wants such a man for a husband? Indeed what girl would want to go with such a fool, for that is all he is?

Since that little lecture two boys have kissed me. It was only a short time until 1 had contempt for both and one of them, I know, has no re-

time until I had contempt for both and one of them, I know, has no respect for me. I hope some day I may win back his respect.

If only young people would realize the danger of "petting parties" Even if a young girl does not get into trouble herself, look where she is leading her companion!

Since I have taken the stand I have, I have perhaps lacked dates I might have had otherwise, but I do know I am happier and that my boy friends are much more respectful.

SINCERELY REFORMED MISS.

Your personal experience is most interesting. It contains so much truth that it ought to be most helpful to girls who are on the fence.

A DIFFICTIVE GUESTION.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: How should a girl prove a young man's love?

If a young man thought anything of a single girl would he stand out side of the house at night and tafk to a married woman? Is there any herm in this?

BLUE EYES.

If a young man likes to be with a

If a young man likes to be with a girl, calls on her frequently and takes her places, she has every reason to think he cares for her. If he goes with other girls too, it is probable that he does not love her. The only way to feel sure of love is when he proposes. There is nothing necessarily wrong in a conversation between a married woman and a single man. In all probability, the conversation concerns nothing that they would not be willing to have any one hear. People who let themselves feel BLUE EYES.

hear. People who let themselves feel Jealousy over such small matters cause themselves a great deal of un-Beauty (

There can be nothing simpler than taking a convenient little tablet four times each day until your weight is reduced to normal. That's all—just purchase a case of Marmola Prescription Tablets from your druggist for one dollar, the same price the world over. Follow directions—no starvation dicting or thesome excreising. Eat substantial food—be as lazy as you like and keep on getting silmings, and the best part of Marmola Frescription Tablets is they are harmless. That is your absolute safeguard. Furchase them from your druggist, or send direct to Marmola Co., 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

—Advertisement. By EDNA KENT FORBES ANSWERED LETTERS Billie B.—Protect your skin from tanning by working a very little bit of cream into it with the finger tips, wipe off any surplus and then apply a good powder. If your skin is not so fair as it was in childhood the trouble is not so much the result of summer tanning as it is a different way of living, now that you have grown up.

way of living, now that you have grown up.

Miss S. G.—Try rolling to reduce the hips. Lie at full length with lens close together, arms straight up over at least 10 times and then reverse your direction. For the thin face, massage with a nourishing cream.

Mrs. B. E. S.—To restore firmness to the bust, try deep breathing, or moderate exercise that requires action from the muscles of chest or back. A simple set of exercises for this is as follows: Stand erect with hands on hips, and then move the elbows back as far as possible. Then stretch arms in front of the chest,

elbows back as far as possible. Then stretch arms in front of the chest, then raise above head, stretching, then back to first position.

Essile—The soaps you mention are good brands. The honey almond mixtures do not take the place of creains for the complexion, but they are very useful la keeping the hands soft and white, especially during the winter months. A cream that will not cause hair to grow is one made from fine vesctable oils.

Brown Eyes—I do not think you could neutralize the odor from the

could neutralize the odor from the tonic you are using.

Jane G. S .-- Try another scalp spe-

Jane G. S.—Try another scalp specialist, and keep on trying until you find just why your hair is turning white at 18 years of age. Henna will not injure your hair, and fortunately for you it is becoming; but do not give up trying to restore the scalp to a healthy condition. There is no real reason why you should have gray hair because your father had it.

Render—Small pits on the skin left from mensies, or other emptions are often removed, but such work should be done by a specialist. be done by a specialist.

X. Y. Z.—Paint under the tips of the nails a very little bit of bitter

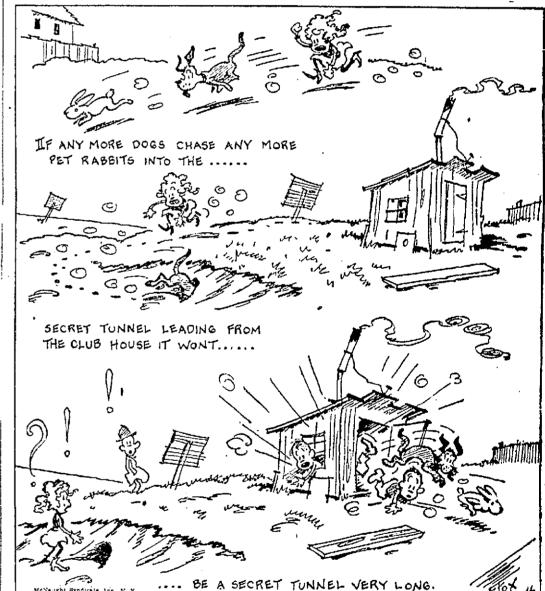
the nails a very little bft of bittor aloes, just enough to remind you by its bitterness that you have resolved to stop biting them. This will not in any way be injurious to nails or your-self, if you happen to get some of in the best section. in the saliva.

I do not know what the curling fluid is made of that you mention.

Bridget—You can massage the muscles of the face, which will help some

The Little Scorpions Club---

By Fontaine Fox



Wednesday-Properly Used Cream EAST CENTER East Center-Miss Pearl Wilke, Footville, visited her parents, Mr.

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day at the Charles Quade home.—Mrs Frad Demrow visited her pavents, Mr. and Mrs. William Adee, Janesville, the past week,—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beversdorf and daughters. Margaret and Violet, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gundlock, Herman Quide and sons, Leo and haymond, visited at the Frank Splinter home Sunday,—Palmer Arneson has been ill with the grip the men week—Wallend Arneson has been ill with the Palmer Arneson has been ill with the grip the past week.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drafahl and family visited at the Herman Wienke home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bratzke and daughter spent Sunday at the Henry Bratzke home.—Mr. and Mrs. Vern Rochl and daughters were guests at the home of Mr. Rochl's parents Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore and family, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nichols. Mr. ayd Mrs. William Rennedy and sons were recent guests at the Patrick Ryan home.—Walter Jaeger will be employed on the Roy Hiller farm this year.—Brivin Gutzmer has rethis year.—Hrvin Gutzmer has re-turned to his home in Daykin, Neh, ifter visiting relatives here three nonths. AFTON

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Afton—Messis, and Mmes, T. A. Coreran and Edward Falter attended the dance in St. Patrick's school house, Janesville, Wednesday night.—Mrs. Fred Brinkman and William Brinkman, Wilmette, Ill., and Richard Brinkman, Platteville, returned to their homes Friday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. John Brinkman.—Charles Martin, Rockford, was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Lucy Millard, during the weekend.—Charles Rinehimer spent Friday in Baranoo.—Mrs. William Henriksen, Town Line, spent Friday and ony in Faracon,—airs, William Ren-riksen, Town Line, spent Priday and Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Riachimer, who has been Ill. —A private dancing party was held in Brinkman's hall Friday night, Pin-by brothers. Beloit, furnished the music. A huffet lunch was served at midnight.—Mrs. T. A. Coreran and children visited Mr. and Mrs. George —Advertisement.

Austin, Janesville, Wednesday,--Mr. and Mrs. Edward Falter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heggs, Fort Atkinson, Sunday,--Dan Ennis is ill.

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Cheose: Unchanged.
Equy: Higher; receipts 19,452 cases;
firsts 2213c; ordinary firsts 294c21c.
Poultry--alive; steady; fowls 247c
25c; springs 27c; roosters 17c1; guese

25c; springs 27c; roosters 17cl; geese 15c.
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Pointoes: Trading very slow; market weak; receipts 27 cars; total U.S.
shipments 77c; Wisconsin sacked round whites \$1.150; 1.30; bulk \$1.20\(\gamma\)
1.40; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red River Chios \$1.50\(\gamma\)
1.40; Milwankee.—Butter: Lower; extras 46c; standards 45c.
16cgs; Weak; 23\(\gamma\)
25c.
Poultry: Firm; fowls 25c; springers 27c.

27c.
Potatoes: Steady: \$1.30% 1.35.
Cabbage: New, \$2.25% 3.50 barrel,
Minnenpolls.—Flour: Unchanged to
loc higher: In carbond lots, family putents quoted at \$6.15% 5.5 a barrel in
98 lb. cotton sacks. Shipments 70,109
barrels.

barrels.

Bran: \$24.90.

Chiese Market.

Chiengo,—The tone of the cheese market here continued steady with prices unchanged yesterday. A few buyers were taking some small lots to take enre of current requirements, but no large transactions were reported.

New York.

New York,—Live poultry: Firm; chickens 25#32".

Dressed poultry: Firm; p lees unchanged.

Butter: Easy; receipts 12,305; creamery higher than extras, 48152*49c; ory higher than entrus, 4812 or 190; ereamery extrus, 22 score, 48c; pream-ery firsts, 88 to 91 score, 4812 of 174c. Eggs; Steady; receipts 55.815; New Jorsey and other hennery whites close-

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LA FOLLETTE FILING Bismarck, N. D. - The supreme court today decided to entertain the

court today decided to entertain the appeal from an order of district Judge F. T. Lempke to Secretary of State Thomas Hall to place Senator Robert M. In Follette's name on the presidential preference primary ballot of March 18th, granted the petition to advance the case on the court calendar, in order that the arguments can be heard this afternoon.

Chicago.—The United States rail-road labor board today upheld the right of the federated shop cruits to represent the machinists and black-smiths of the Soo line in negotlations with the company over wages and working conditions. The right was contested by the Soo line shop em-

CHARGE SENATOR SOUGHT CONTROL

OF ANGEL TRAIL
Washington, D. C.—A charge that
Senator Cameron (Rep., Ariz.) had
sought to gain control of the famous
Bright Angel trail, the approach to
Grand Canyon National park, and had refused to obey a supreme court mandate that he vacete his claims there, was made on the floor of the house by Representative Cramton, republican, Michigan.

AFTON FARM BUREAU. There will be a meeting of the Farm Eureau of the town of Rock in Erluk-nan's hall at Afton, Thursday night, at 8. There will be speakers and an

DEATH CHAIR FOR SLAYERS

bank messenger slavers, to die in th

C. Gile, Monday afternoon, Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. F. J. Holt, president; Mrs. Eimer Ebbott, vice president; Mrs. Royal Maltpress, treasurer: Mrs. L. D. Hyland, secretary: Mrs. George Farman, member of Federation board. A picuic support was served.

At a regular meeting of the fire department, Monday night, three

spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schrubb, The Women's Forcign Missionary society of the Methodist church will

meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. M. J. Schmidt,

Rialto - Edgerton

TODAY "A CHAPTER IN HER LIFE"
TOMORROW
JACKIE COOGAN in "CIRCLS DAYS.

EDGERTON

Edgerton—The Monday club was intertained at the home of Mrs. D. The Frauen Versin of the German church will meet at the library Thursday night.

Misa Catherine Keegan is spending a few days with relatives at Stoughton.

tary: Mrs. George Farman, member of Federation board. A picnic supper was served.

The Benefit circle will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. James Hepcharm of the traffic a fires, as authorized by the city council. They thorized by the city council. They the Ladles' society of the Central will have police power and will enturing the fire the city of the city council. They have police power and will enture the city ordinates in regard to automobiles following the fire frucks to fires.

The Philomathean club was enter-tained at the home of Mrs, W. A. Bergnis, Monday. A 6:39 community supper was served leid officers were cleeted as follows: Mrs, Earl Brosderick, vice president; Mrs, A. Borgnis, secretary; Mrs, J. W. Menhall, Mrs, Barry Ash and Mrs, J. W. Coog, membership committee, and Mrs, Edward Grossman, Mrs, Allen Earle and Mrs, Earl Dickerson, program committee.

Mrs. Almer Aniseth and Mrs. C. Otteson spent Monday in Milwaukee. The musical comedy, "Savageland," given under the auspices of the American Legion, played to a full house at the Edgerton Motor Storage room Monday night, The comedy will be presented again Tuesday night.

Miss Catherine Gler returned Mon-day from a visit to Milwaukee.

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The Golden Eagle

Hiram's Opponents Expect to Wage War Within His Own State.

By DAVID LAWRENCE 1 Copyright 1923, by Janesville Daily Gazette.

Washington-Senator Hiram Johnson's financial supporters have not abandoned him, nor do they intend to do so. The published reports of a withdrawal of financial aid for the



nasses as well as the aid of certain masses as well as the aid of certain messages are getting better daily, that the next campaign will be won in the west, and that the Teapot Dome contiversy has so involved tresident Coolidge with the responsibility of retaining officers in his cabinet until forced to dismise them that the public will want a new state.

Plan Rome Fight
The Johnson campaign is based on the issue of clean government as expounded by the California senator. He favors a soldler bonus, tax geduction and what he terms a progressive progress.

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BRODHEAD

Laddes American Priday afternoon, at her home.

Miss Ruth Ten Eyek, Chicage, was home the last of the week and, in company with her sister, horothy, spent Saturday in Janeaville at the hospital with their mother.

Mrs. A. A. Leavitt is visiting her daughter at Plymonth, having gone to that place Saturday.

Mrs. R. Carl Broughdon and Miss Lappley were visitors with Janea Richards, Saturday.

Mrs. R. Keen, Monroe, was the guest of Bredhean friends, Saturday.

Miss Helen Cole, Beloit, spent Saturday and Similay at home.

Edward Simbler and C. W. Carpedier, Janesville, were visitors in Brodlead, Saturday.

head, Saturday.

Edgar Taylor, Chicago, was home over the week-end.

over the week-end.

Miss Nate Schreiner was hostess to
a crowd of young folks, Saturday

Timany-About 20 people from this station were dollar day shoppers in Janesville last Wednesday.

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—Day and Night—

YOUNG AND YOUNG

AT THE BEVELLY.

A simple but beautiful love story makes the main thread of the torgons picture. In the Palace of the King," written by the famous historian novelist, Marion Crawford, With the history of Spain during the reign of the fanatical Pallip II as the background, an absorbing story is told most convlucingly.

All the regal splender of the luxurious court is depicted in lavish sets and magnificent costumes. Blanche Swict, who has but recently returned to the silver screen, is a winsome and boutful Deloires. Her lover, Don John, warrior brother of the king, is consummately done by Edmund Lowe. The love screen searced by these two the stars are perfect in évery respect, lacking entirely the nole which has crept into the portrayal of modern

stors are perfect in every respect incking entirely the nole which has crept into the portrayal of modern lovers.

Pauline Starke, who did such admirable work in "The Little Church Around the Corner," is cast in a similar part in this picture, that of the bind sister of Dodores, lier character work is always excellent. Sam de Grasse, as the cunning Spanish king: Alicen Pringle, a princess and court interior and Robart Rosworth, the warrior father of Polores, contribute pancia to the interpretation of the picture.

Hunt Author of Worthless Check and Three Notes

He can count himself lucky who has never been "stung" by had note or a bogus check, and it remained for one Sam Zuvas, a stranger, to put an onl to the good fortune of Mrs. Eliz-

Average Attendance of Over 100.

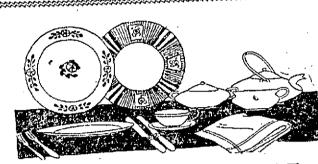
Over 100.

By official count kept in February, it was found that the high school auditorium, gymnasiums and various smaller rooms of the building, in which Saturday, Sunday and evening meetings were held, were used by 10.386 persons during the short month. There were 97 meetings.

The count was kept under the direction of, the superintendent of schools, Frank O. Holt, to make a definite check-up of the actuar number who receive benefit from the new building.

Arton-The Ladies' Aid society will meet with Mrs. A. J. Fuller Wednesday.

Tiffany—The roads in this locality are still in very bad condition. Impassable in many places for automo-



DAINTY DINNERWARE

What an added effect is given to a bounteons reast, when the table is set with beautiful dimerware.

We are in a position to serve you for fine dinnerwire. The fa-mous "Homer Laughtin" line, which is hard to equal, is what we

These sets are fine, high class ware, designed on artistic lines, with beautiful decorations of Persian designs, rose-bid wrenths, coin gold band, pretty blue decorations and green and gold wrenth designs.

You may buy this the ware in full sets, or open-stock, select just the pieces you may desire. The pieces are very interesting indeed.

dust recently we have added three new patterns to our stock. These are imported china and they are beauties. We self them also on the open-stock plan. Considering the quality of this ware, the prices are very moderate.

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A. J. HUEBEL

DESCRIPTION OF WEDNESDAY EVENING WELL AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE FOSTER'S Stock Reducing Shoe Sale

Women's Felt Slippers, leather soles and heels, at S1.25
Men's Leather Slippers at S2.65 Children's Felt Slippers, (cuff tops) \$1.00 Children's Felt Slippers, 6½ to 7½, at 50c

Baby Soft Sole Shoes at50c SPECIAL FOR WOMEN Women's High Shoes, black and brown, French heels, one pair at.....\$1.00

heels; one pair at79c Two pair for\$1.00 Women's High Shoes, Cuban heels, gray. brown and black, one pair......\$3.85 Women's Brown High Shoes, Drew Arch

Women's Pat. Leather and Vici Kid Strap and \$7.00 value, at\$4.85

Boys' and Youths' Shoes Boys' Brown Dress Shoes, special at \$2.85 Boys' Brown and Black Dress Shoes \$3.35 Boys' High Top Shoes (16-inch top) sizes

Children's Brown Calf Shoes, 81/2 to 11. Two pair \$3.85

Women's Silk and Wool Hose, all colors, one pair 98c; two pair \$1.00

Specials on Men's Dress Shoes and Oxfords

Men's Brown and Black Shoes (odd.kinds) on table, special at\$3.85 Men's English Toe Shoes, one pair. . \$1.95 Two pair \$2.95 Men's English Toe Oxfords, one pair \$1.93 Two pair \$2.95 Men's Brown Oxfords (odd kinds) special at \$3.85 Men's Black Calf Double Sole Shoes \$3.85 Men's Black Vici Kid Wide Toe Shoes \$4.85

Specials on Men's Work Shoes

Men's Heavy Work Shoes, one pair. \$2.85 Men's Brown Goodyear Welt Shoes, Work Men's Canvas Leggings, special at 35c

Specials on Rubbers

A few pair of Men's Heavy Work Rub-Men's Heavy 1-buckle Arctics at ... \$1.95 Men's All Rubber Lace Arctics at...\$2.95 Men's Light 1-buckle Arctics at\$1.95 Men's Light 4-buckle Arctics at....\$3.35 Women's High Heel Rubbers, one pair 59c Misses' 4-buckle Arctics at\$2.25 Child's 4-buckle Arctics at......\$1.95

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223 West Milwaukee Street OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENING

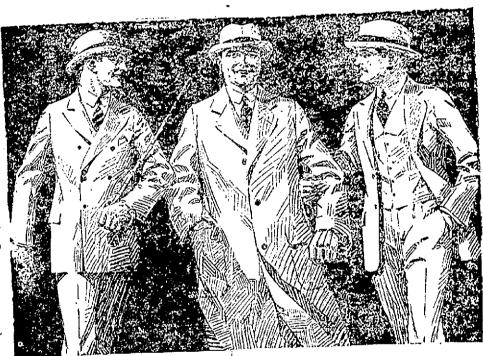
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TT is easy to offer variety if it be the commonplace kind, but variety as we recognize it and show it, requires months of diligent work. As for value there are two ways of looking at it: (1), value which means only acceptable worth with the average of the market; (2), value which means a standard of excellence and high return in satisfaction and service for every dollar you spend-and this is the kind of value we offer for your consideration this season.







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Busy Man's Card Is Set for Third Show of Local Boxing Club Sport Page

THE SECRET of the saccess of Johnny Mard, one of the greatest all around players in unior lengue history, is out. Chatting while nt dimer Monday, Frank Smith, elty insessor, who was manager of the famous Janesville Matuals when Mard was the total pitcher, told the story. Globany practiced all the time he could, said Mr. Smith, elle used to get me out on the grounds and we intred to each other. I never batted to where he was standing, but where the ball. He was a pitcher then, but he worked for everything. He saw that some day his arm might go but and he wanted to be prepayed for that

"WHEN HE WENT to the outfield from pitcher for the Giants it was not because his sam had been thrown out, but because he saw that it might be. We used to practice everything here. He got so be could cover any kind of a ball, and he always went after them. That was why he was able to drop right in as an outfielder, and then took second base and finally went to shortstop. He laid the groundwark in Janesville by working all the time.

"THAT'S what every ballplayer has good player on Sunday. You have to keep up your practice every day. Ward was always on his toes. The minute the bat connected with the ball he knew where that ball was going to no. To be a successful ballplayer requires that the player he alert at all times, miways ready for every eventuality. There is no time for lying around and talking about it. You've got to play and work ail the squared arems since the days when the batter."

Founds at 130 pounds:
Semi-windup: Leo Trainor.
Mullheim, us ford, S rounds at 130 pounds;
Semi-windup: Leo Trainor.
Mullson, daneville, vs. Ethen Millheim, Beloit, 6 rounds at 132 pounds;
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Garfield-Withe team, second in A. B. C. on 2854.

International "pro" feam golf championship opens at Miami, Fla., with four nations playing.

Abe Langtry expected to resign as secretary of American Bowling congress at meeting Friday, rumors have it W. F. Fenske, secretary, Wis-Bowling association, is after

Spirit of sportsmanship makes Big Ten permanent says Mal. Grif-fiths, its commissioner.

BASKETBALL DRIBBLES

Chiengo leads the Western conference basketball race as the result of the defeats Monday night of Purdue by Jowa and Ohio State by Western Sin.—Purdue, which was tied with Chiengo for leadership before Monday night has been dropped to third. Wisconsin is clevated to second and the season closes.—One of these is with Chicago and two with lown.—Indiana's defeat of Michigan dropped the later to seventh place, Illinois is in sixth, Minnesota eighth, lown ninth and Northwesteen in tenth place.—Carleton wants to play Beloit college for championship of midwest.

Dave Wilson, golf professional at Bine Mound and Tripoli clubs, Mil-wankee, and secretary-treasurer Wisconsin Golf association, dies.

Cleveland wins first of hockey series from St. Paul, 3-2.

ACRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS.

Western open golf championship to be held Sept. 4-6 at Calumet Coun-try club, Chicago,

Will remodel running track at Hawthorne, Chicago,

TRAINING CAMP CHATTER

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Rabe Ruth continues to improve with physician stating he would be around again in a few days.—Mannager McGraw of Gaints put a ban on golf when he reached Sarasota training camp in Florida.—Manager trobinson of Brooklyn may follow McGraw's lead.—Ty Cobb of Detroit, has relinguished his feeling and will permit pitchers to play golf.—"Pep" Young joins Giants.—White Sox take first workout in Winter Haven, Fla., camp under a warm sun and a light breeze,—Vie Aldridge reports to Chicago Cabs at Catalina Island in great shape.—Ray Grimes, Cub first sacker, also in fine condition.—Another war looms in Pacific coast league.—George Sisler, mannager of St. Louis Browns says he will be able to play this season.—Roy Boyd, pitcher, given transportation after "presty" of St. Louis Cardinals at Brandenton, Fla.—Missing passenger train. Tem Sheehan rides to Chechmat camp at Orlando, Pla., by freight.

Evansten (BL) high wins national

Evansten (III.) high wins national rifle tourney.

Badger Jump Star

Madison — The Wisconsin track team has lost another competitor, for the present at least according to Badker coaches. La Verne Muzzy, broad jumper and hardler, sustained a broken bone in his andle and will be out of contests for some time, it is allel. Because of the injury. Muzzy was unable to finish his trials at Jumping and also did not compete in the hardles at the lillings rollings. He is a member of the class of 1935.

Three regulars of the track team.

compete in the hardles at the Hilhois relays last Saturday.

Three regulars of the track team are now unable to participate in mosts for the present, it is said. Gene Tuhtar, high jumper and burdler, and Wayne Limberg, shot purfer, were not irreduced in the Hilmeis relay-competition because of Hilmeis relay-competition because of Hilmeis The Badgets are preparing this week to meet Norte France at South Bond, Ind. 1998 Saturday, Although the meet with the a tobscompeters. roud his best men annual the cuth. I olles.

HERE WILL DEPEND ON SIZE OF CROWD

one of the promoters, (

It follows:
Windup: Joey Kline, Milwaukee, vs. Al Date, Chiengo, 10
rounds at 130 pounds;
Semi-sylndup: Leo Trainor,
Malison, vs. Frank Lacife, Rockford, S rounds at 130 pounds;
Second preliminary: Thomas
Wilson, Jamesville, vs. Ethen
Milheim, Beloit, 6 rounds at 142
pounds;
Cartain Ruiser: Young Hammont, Green Bay, vs. Harry Ruster, Madison, 6 rounds at 132
pounds.

t at all times, always ready for y eventuality. There is no time tying around and talking about foit in the ring will mark the first showing of a Cateway city had in the time."

In appearance of Millheim of Below to the ring will mark the first showing of a Cateway city had in the squared arona since the days when Johnny Ward was on a windup in the rink two years are. Wilson is a lad who came to fown recently and who is being given a chance to show his

The fights will be held in the stock The lights will be held in the stock payallon at the fair grounds again. They are booked for St. Patrick's night, March 17. The time has been indvanced a half hour, the first preliminary going on at 8 p. m. Busses are to be run from downtown.

The future of the mit game in this city depends upon the size of the crowd showing up at this fistic feast, according to Bocheleau.

erood showing up at this asire reason according to Rocheleau.

Future in Jeopardy

"We lost money on the first show and broke about even on the second," he says, "If I'we can get a packed house St. Patrick's night, we will give house statements who was reason. some more shows. We were going to mit after the last entertainment, but

Bower City Men Still A.B.C. High;

Starting at moon the out of town sharp shooters will start rolling.

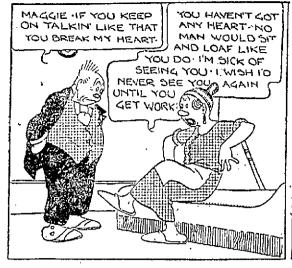
The Garfield Withe team of Chicago took second place in the competition Monday night in the five men team events. The Tomlin-Gray rolls of Anderson, Ind., went into

One hundred candidates have been out for fencing at Yale, indicating the excellence of Mr. Mouat's work. The game has grown from six candidates two years ago until flow it is one of the most important of minor sports at Yale. Of slight build, Mr. Mouat is splendid physical make-up for the

Breaks Ankle Bone

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BRINGING UP FATHER









6 Teams Show Intention of Entering Local Meet

A. B. C. LEADERS

Gausseiin-Fournler, Chicago SINGLES Van de Walle, Mishawaka, 1 Merrick, Janeaville, Wis, Quinliven, Chicago Crute, Youngstown, O..... Cook, Janeaville, Wis, McEvov, Vasnostian

Gold Title Hopes Rest in Balance

Creek Boys Roll

Chicago—Local bewlers swung into action Tuesday morning in the American Bowling congress here. The first two shifts are composed almost entirely of Chicagoans, with experts from Milwaukee and Chicago Heights, the only other cities represented.

Starting at moon the out of town sharp shooters will start rolling.

The Garfield Withe team of Chi-

sons.
Vondrashek, Beloit player, him a high scoring record of 100 points in nino conference games, or an average of 11 points a game.

Jeff to Play

Local Legion

HAGEN A GOLF ABCUITECT. Walter Hugen will play in few exhibition matches the coming season, He is now in the business of building golf courses and intends to deyate most of his time to the new enterprise. Naturally he will play in the intional open and he plans to go afted the Brilish open again. But his days as a "tourist polfer" are ended.

f town quintet have already declar third district basketball climination tournament to be held in Janesville. March 14 and 15. This was announceed Monday afternoon by A. F. Berg-man, physical director of the local Y. M. C. A.

The Annesville teams are the Chevrolet, Y. M. C. A. Triangles, American Legion, Parker Pen and the American The Parkers won the meet

March 14-45, 1924 Open to all teams of Rock fex-cept Beloit), Green and Jafferson counties that have not played for fixed guarantees or for a percent-

gate receipts larger than

actual expenses

(Name of team) (Name of team) in the Janesville district climina-tion rourney. I enclose \$5.00 as entry fee, The following players are eligible to compete on this team, each of whom has played three match games with the team and joined it on or before teb, 29: 1. 2.

Signed Capt.

Nigned Mar.

Prizes: 8 gold medals for first; 8 silver medals for second. Winners of first place will be sent to state meet at Madison, March 20-21, with railroad fave paid.

CLIP THIS BULANK AND SEED TO A. E. BERGMAN, JANESVILLE Y. M. C. A.

Jones Gets Ready to Handle Teams

| Second indicate: | Managelita Milks, Johnson Creek, | Managelita Milks, Manage

Legion

to Play Milton

winners.

Director Jones is in charge of detailed plans for the fournament at the university. V. G. Barnes, Madisan, is president of the Wisconsin Interscholastic association which sponsors the inner

Janesville's speedy American Legion basketbull team will play the Milton American Legion upon the Milton college floor next Thursday at 8:15 p. m. The locals will have Edler, Harper, Carlu, Lathrop, Smith, Gray, Sherman and Lee.

Carleton Urges Beloit Play Off

which members write and play their own plays. He is a member of the class of 1825.

RUTH OUT AGAIN

SHORTLY, SAYS "DOC"

Hot Springs, Ark.—Further improvement in the condition of table limits open again, being the his physician, who declared the Vandler singer would be un and around in a few world, it for the last week with list of the first interior of included with emorge, tille trunks, conformably in the class of influency, which he is and drank for a week. At might, Fritz would emerge, tille trunks, and takes teached a trunk of influency, which he best of the foot back to his ewn box. Fitth is still at large.

Belout Play Un

Northfield, Minn—Carleton college of Northfield and Befoit college of Northfield and Bef

U. W. in Second of Basket Race

\$196 IN MONEY WON BY WOMEN OF JANESVILLE

The meet is open to all teams in liteck, Jefferson and Green counties that have not played for fixed guarantees or have not accepted expenses money, that exceeds their actual expenses. This is expected to bring in a far larger entry than a year ago.

The official entry blank closes:

AMATEUR BASKISPO.

Team Capt. Amt. Brockhaus Dye Wiss, Ruth Flood. \$24 Bower City Bank, Carrie Young. 22 L. C. Ladies, Anna Fint. 29 Gorsard Ladies 2, Bertha Wolfe. 14 Y. W. C. A. Rose Britt. 4 14 Spotlights (Chevrolet), Olga Berg 14 Patzingers, Mrs. Geo, Smith.
Duofolds (Parker Pens), Margarett Doran
Gazette, Ida Blish
Royal Neighbors, Mrs. Malterer,
Gossard No. 1, H. Pierce...
Bower City Imp. Co., Mrs. E. Con-Apollo Theater, Mrs. Dersch..... Lewis Knitting, Ariene Popanz..

Ford Clothing, Mary Reid Special Prizes
High Team (Janesville)—
Grebe & Newmans---Apollo Theate tickets for one week for team.

230--loving (Dewey & Bandt). 2-E. Little, 204-\$10 in trade at Diehts. 3-My Kasmarck, 203-\$10 in trade

3-My Kasmarck, 203-310 in trade at Leath's.

4-M. Knopp, 201-35 in trade at T. P. Burns'.

5-M. Graff, 191-35.50 cash, given by Scarliff & Trevorrah.

6-C. Matthews, 189-85 in trade at Janesville Ploral Co.

7-Is, Landaworth, 182-Gold pencil (Parker Pen Co.).

8-C. Gleason, 178-10-lb, ham by Schooff's Market.

Three Teams Tied for First Place in S. S. League

Three teams are now tied for first place in the Sunday school basketbail league. They are the First Christion, St. Patrick's and the Baptists.

Free throws missed—Monahan, 3; Lorentzen, 1; Donegan, 2; Matheson, 1; Bolton, 3,

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Litney, c. 6 0 0 Miller, lf. 2 0
Dumphy, rg. 2 1 0 Trevorrah,
Jarvis, lg. 1 6 2 rf. 1 0 1 Free throws missed—Dumphy, 1; Trevorrah, 2; Miller, 2.

Totals514 548 561-1626 GOLF UNDER BAN

Secret to Be Bared! City Women's league may also poll. Parker Pen girls will resume bowling Friday with eight teams.

Normal Schools Squabble Over First Place in Race

the start, taking a read a rew tes after the game opened. The term showed a style of play that ed to be wilder the visitors and a safe lead throughout the confine its claim to title on the ground that it was unable to comply with the rules because other schools in the conference refused it games. The situation may become one for later determination by an athletic long Wisconsin, and the floor board of arbitration.

had a sate lead throughout the contest.

The guarding of Dichold and Wackmann for Wisconsin, and the floor work of Farwell and Elsom were the outstanding features of the contest. Miner, fleshy Ohio forward, was held down to two field goals while Cunningham, Ohio center, chalked up 4. Farwell led the Ladgers in scoring with 12 points. Wisconsin led at the half, 16 to 12.

START MIAMI MEET
Miami, Fig., With champions of
four nations represented in the entry
list, the International professional
feam championship rolf tournament

nile Ockenden, French open title, Jim-nile Ockenden, French open cham-pion, Gene Sacazen, professional champion of the United States and Clarence Hackney, bolder of the Canadian open title, are among the

ALTHOUGH WESTER OF SALES AND A STREET

Summary:
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Hereree-Young, Illinois Western
Umpire-Reynolds, Chicago Y. M. C. A.

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La Crosse,

To Play Another

La Crosse — La Crosse ormal

school officials are making preparations to definitely arrange another

bere Monday night, the Hawkeyes

defeating Purdue decisively by a

score of 40 to 21,

The visiting five cut loose with a

brilliant offensive attack during the

dates made when the conference

schedule was drawn up last year.

Announcement of the date of this

game was expected to be made with
which gave it a 21 to 15 advantage

when the period ended.

INDIANA, 31; MICHIGAN, 20,

Hioomington, Ind.—Indiana defeat
ed Michigan, 21 to 20, in the final

western conference basketball game

of the wide margin between the

runners-up.

Taking cognizance of assertions of

Coach Tubbs of Superior Monday.

Copch Keeler in a statement resent
ed and denied the charge that La INDIANA, 31 MICHIGAN, 20.

Bloomington, 1nd.—Hadiana defeated Michigan, 21 to 20, in the final western conference basketball game of the season here Monday inght. Michigan threatened only once during the entire contest, when the score was tied, five all.

Indiana got off to an early lead, when Logan forward, got an easy shot under the basket, and Parker, Indiana forward, followed with a free throw.

JEFFERSON BOWLING

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Art Hammes | 136 169 137 439

GQLF UNDER BAN
IN MAJOR LEAGUES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

New York—Manager John McGraw
of the Giants signalized his arrival
at the Sarasota camp Monday by
banning golf as a ball players
pastine. Signs of a general campaga against the royal game by
major league managers is evidenced
by a similar edict issued by Ty Cobb
and reports that Manager Hobinson
of Brooklyn is contemplating following the precedent. The general
theory upon which the action is
hased, is said up be an opinion that
attention cannot be given to golf
without a lessening of interest in
baseball.

LYNCH QUITS STICKS.

Joe Lynch, who started out on a barnstonwing trip, working in conjunction with Jack Dempsey, has got his fill of one night stands. Eynch rehis fill of one night stands. Lynch re-cently wired his manager to call all bets off and took the next train for New York.

The latest mystery—the fast of the series of unusual kindles—is to appear in The Sunday Milwouker Johnsh March 9. Boad and solve "The Secret of the University" and win a cash prize.

ROCHESTER FIGHTS TO FETE FULTON

Later, at the informal party, Fulton made r speech. He chided Twin tity newspaper sport writers for certain references about him. He said:
"When I lose a fight, I am the lighthester plastener; when I win one, I am the Minneapolis heavyweight. But the old home town is with me when I am up or down."

SELF-RELIANCE and relance upon the classified acction are both indis-pensable factors of success.

IN THE CIRCUS Baffey's duties were to look after the

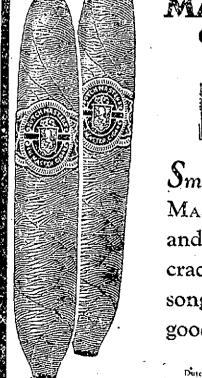
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CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES-AT 10:00 O'CLOCK TODAY THERE WERE REPLIES IN THE GAZETTE OFFICE IN THE FOLLOWING BOXES:

200, 248, 260, 258, 245, 252, 257,

held Saturday, March 15th, at 2 P Wilder school house. Signed—C mattee.

HALLETT—After March 3rd 1 will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my husband. Mrs. Hattie Hallett. Strayed, Lost, Found

Strayed, Lost, Found 10
BLACK BILL, FOLD—Lost, Sunday
night, probably in Boyerly theater.
Finder return to diagette or Dr. G. K.
Wooll, Reward. Wooll, Reward,

GLASSES—Lost wook ago, Tortoserim, in black leather case, Reward,
Return to Gazette Office,

GLOVES—Lost, pair black, lamb lined, in
business district, Finder call

THEE CHAIN—Boyd truck, on coment
road to Dyansville, Leave at Gazette, Reward.

Automotive Automobiles For Sale FORD ROADSTER - 1921, in good condition. Phone 9646-11 3.

OLDSMOBILE SIX-JUST RECEIVED OUR FEBRUARY ALLOTMENT OF NEW OLDSMO-BILE SIX'S. CALL AND INSPECT

BOWER CITY IMPLEMENT CO. THONE 988.

CORNER E. MILW. & M. BLUFF ST. A DULLAR or two spent in adver-tising a \$5,000 or \$10,000 home is a good investment. Telephone your Classified Ad today,

Business Service Repairing and Refinishing 29

ITS ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE. LOCATED IN DR. FIFIELD'S

MR. WOOD, UPHOLSTERER-

FORMERLY OF BELOIT, SOLIC-

FORMER OFFICE BELOW THE LAKOTA CLUB. STREET EN-TRANCE, 61 S. JACKSON ST. FIRST CLASS UPHOLSTERING. WORK GUARANTEED, ESTI-MATES CIVEN WITHOUT, ANY CHARGE. WOOD'S UPHOL-

C. STONE-THE TAILOR-For tall-ored spring suits. Excellent mer-chandise, reasonable, 122 Corn Exch.

Employment

Help Wanted-Female

MOMEN—To paint lamp shades for us at home. Easy, pleasant work whole or next time. Address Mike-art Company, 5692 Ft, Wayne, Ind.

Help Wanted-Male

EXPERIENCED. ADDRESS 268,

MAN—Single, by month or year James H. Hadden. Phone 9627-R 1

YOUNG, OVER 18 YRS, OF AGE, TO LEARN DAKERY TRADE,

INQUIRE REHLLY DAKERY, 14

AT VAN NOY NEWS STAND,

WE HAVE TOSITIONS FOR SEV-

BRAL GOOD FARM HANDS,

ROCK COUNTY FARM BUREAU.

IN PERSON, VICTORA BROS. &

SALESMEN WHO WANT-STEADY

MARRIED MEN PREFERRED

Situation Wanted-Female

Situation Wanted-Male

Financiat

And meat market for sale. Do-

ing good business. 4th ward.

\$1.708 cash, including all stock

and fixtures, such as new deliv-

ery car, ment fixtures, etc. Must

be sold at once. Owner going

into different business. Will sac-

rifice. Address 267, care Gazette.

Wanted—To Borrow

Live Stock

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

FEGURE PUS-17 Duree dersey for sale. Weight 75 lbs. Milton Je Phone 531. Ed. Krause, lite. No. 1

HORSES-Harness, wagon, binder hay leader, game plow, drag, pul-veriger, 2-row corn plow, hay, Phone 2002

Poultry and Supplies 49

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PARTY CHICKS—For sale, Full blood Rose Comb Rhode Island Rods and Barred Plymouth Rocks. Hunkerhill Hatchery, Phone 4289-W.

PARTY CHICKS—Let me hatch your eggs at 5c an egg, Mrs. Chas. Austin, Rice 8. Phone 9072-R 22.

PARTY CHICKS—We take orders for the Continental Hatcheries. Call or write for circular and use altached order blank for your requirements. State kind of chicks wanted and enclose check with order. Frompt attention. State date whose thicks are wanted. Sem by post direct to your address. Order from Asmus Imp. Co. Phone 111. Evansyille, Wis.

COCKELIZES—Pure bred rose comb Rhode Island Reds. P. F. Schmeling, Rtc. No. 8, Janesyille.

On best city real & Worth \$10,000, Address 258, Clazelte.

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GROCERY STORE-

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NOON.

COURT HOUSE, JANESVILLE.

TWO MECHANUS - Experience wanted. No other need apply, ner afragrae, Court St. Bridge.

N. MAIN ST. PHONE 868.

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FO FIT all cars. Alemite Lubricant in one and five-pound cans. COOK—And second maid, Must be competent, Good wages, No washings, Mrs. N. L. Carle, 515 St. Lawrence Aye W. T. FLAHERTY & SONS

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310 W. MHAW. ST. PHONE 158. CARS—WHEN REPAIRING YOUR CAR GET YOUR AUTO SUPPLIES AND PARTS AT TURNER'S GA-RAGE, COURT ST. BRIDGE, PHONE 1670.

Automotive

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UNUSED TRANSPORTATION-

DODGE-1921 3 passenger coupe.

OAKLAND-Touring, \$125.00.

STOUGHTON-1 ton truck.

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DURANT 6-1920 model touring, mo-tometer, bumper, spotlight, etc. Rur but 6,600 miles, Looks like new

O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.

Auto Accessorles, Tires, Parts 13

DODGE-1922 touring.

DODGE-1921 readster,

DODGE-1918 touring.

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Priced to move.

ALEMITE PARTS-

11 S. BLUFF.

LET EXPERTS OVERHAUL YOUR

IF YOU DON'T KNOW YOUR CAR ARE USED. YOU'LL GET SATIS-FACTION PLUS AT A VERY LOW

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HARGAINS in 30x314 and 32x1 used tires.

LEE R. SCHLUETER 15 N. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 3325

Garages-Autos For Hire STORAGE-DAY OR NIGHT. YOU CAR WASHED OR STORED. AUTO LAUNDRY & CAR STORAGE, 116

FIRST ST. PHONE 3082. Repairing—Service Stations 16
AUTO HOSPITAL GARAGE—Repairing of all kinds, hody rebuilding, wrecking crain service. Experienced mechanics. Phone 646. Dodge St. JAADES FEENBY—11 it's preusinoning your car, uphobstering or top repairing you need, I do it well. Auto Trim Co., 212 Wall St.
REPAIRING—For alling cars see Al. Barlass, 445 N. Butf. Phone 1235.

REPAIRING-

HOW ABOUT THAT KNOCK?—Don't wonder what it is and run the risk of raining your ear. Stop and have it repaired by experts. . FEMAL AUBURN CO.

206 N. JACKSON ST. PHONE 397.

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WINDMILL - And pump repairing Fank Laskowske, Phone 2406 of 3941-W, 712 N, Hickory. Dressmaking and Millinery FIRS—Coats relined and old fur made into chokers, Mrs. Sheri dan, 712 S. Jackson, Phone 1138-1

WE MAKE KEYS-PREMO BROS.

Heating, Plumbing, Rooting 22 REATING—Plumbing, gas fillings & sewerage estimates furnished. H. E. Hathorn, Phone 1915. Insurance and Surety Bonds 23

INSURANCE—"SEE SENNETT SOON" FOR INSURANCE, GEO, J. BEN-NETT AGENCY.

INSURANCE—WHEN YOU THINK OF INSURANCE, THINK OF C. P.

"LEST WE FORGET"—"Int." for all kinds of insurance, Wm. Lathrop Agency, 224 Hayes Etc. Phone 787.

WHATEVER YOUR INSURANCE-

NEEDS, MAYDE WE'RE THE FOLKS YOU WANT TO SEE.

TAYLOR-KAMPS LAND CO. \$29 HAYES BLK. PHONE 228. Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

PAPER HANGING First class work. Paul Dayerkogen, Phone 668. PAPERING-Painting and luterlor Decorating of all kinds. H. d. Tur-ville. Phone 4197-J evenings.

Professional Service 28
PRACTICAL NURSING Wanted.
Willing to assist with housework
and cooking. Prices reasonable.
References given, Night or day
calls, Phone 2402. Repairing and Relinishing

CHIMNEYS & PURNAUES—Cleaned, lepatred, new ones built. Avoid fires, Cletern work and plastering. Phone 3333-H. DARGAINS IN EVERYTHING WILL DE FOUND AMONG TODAY'S A-D-C CLASSIFIED ADS. - Ing. Ric. No. 8, Janesville. Better Than the Pot of Gold at the Rainbow's End

> That rainhow is nice to look at, and the mythical pot of gold at its end is pleasant to think about.

> But when you want to spend some real money you will begin to think of something with more substance than rainbows and their pots of gold.

You will think of the A-B-C Classified Section of the Cazette. You will elect to follow its direct leads to prosperity rather than to chase a mere mirage of color.

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AMERICA'S GREATEST singing com-

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"I'm Going South," Another unusual number, Al Jolson with Ishan Jones.

NO. 2556-B-"Who WIII It Be." You just got to dance when you hear this, Gene Rodemick's Orchestra.

LEATHS

202 W. MILW. ST.

Mill. Phone 124.

FOR FURNITURE

PLAYER PIANO-Cable, Cost new \$650, Circassian wainnt fuish, rolls \$400; \$150 down, \$10 month. Leav-ing town, \$23 8. Main.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers

E, M. HUBBELL

EDGERTON, WIS.

Rooms for Housekeeping

Real Estate For Rent

Apartments and Flats

MADISON ST., 425-Modern heated apartment, newly decorated. Very

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1 mile from incorporated city, Plainfield, Wis., on Highway No. 10. Will exchange for house and lot in Janesville. This farm has fair buildings and clear of in-combrance, \$3,400. Mrs. Jonnie Baum, 731 Bighth St., Beloit, Wis.

42 ACRE—Farm for cash rent or sule. 2 miles northwest of Edgerton. Address 263, care Gazette.

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PHONE 263

Poultry and Supplies E003 AND CHICKS—Standard bred, trap nested, single comb White Leg-horn, Call 1905-W or 1214 Elizabeth street, Booked for 10% deposit. modern conveniences, good wages. Apply to Mrs. R. M. MacDonald, Delayan, Wis.

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180 TO 500 EGG SIZES CARRIED IN STOCK, CHOOSE ONE OF THESE SEVEN NEW MODELS.

VICTORA PROS. & BUTLER, 18 S. RIVER ST.

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HARY DUGGY—Lloyd loom, in very good condition. \$28.06. Phone 3668-5 O K.

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ENGLED OF EVENING PROCEEDING THE PROCESSIVE STR.
PROGRESSIVE SHOE REPARTING—Motor, etc. Practically new. Big sacrifice. Phone 1361. Business and Office Equipment 54

Business and Office expressions
OFFICE FARTITION—156 ft, of mabegany, Also 4 harse French plate
glass store doors. Phone 2215.
REMINGTON—No. 10 in good condition, Can you heat it at the price?
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Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers. 56

Cullen, 750 N. Bluff.

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FULL OF PEP MASH—FEED IT NOW Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35 GRAHAM & FARLEY.

HOUSEWHRING and fixtures. Salary and commissions paid to me who can produce. Call, phone or write Delmar Electric Company, 963 Upper 3rd St. Milwaukee, Wis. Phone Lincoln 2411.

FRW TONS LEFT-\$8 at the Rink \$9 delivered.

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ONIONS—Good yellow, \$1.60 bushed site in the bushed while they hast Prione 1782. J. F. Newman. POSITION WITH MFG. CONCERN. Household Goods

Household Goods 59
COCCH-Tapestry, 825; complete Vernis Martin bed for 825; from bedstead, 82; diahes, etc. 612 S. Washington St.
DiNING ROOM SUFFE-Funned oak, William and Mary style, like new, Also tooker and arm chair, 505
Eastern Ave. CALL IN PERSON AT UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC, WEDNESDAY AFTER-Also former and arm chemper Ave.
EctaPSE GAS RANGE—Porcelain trimmed, A-1 condition, \$20.00. New and used furniture and stoves. Waggoner & Co., S. River St. Phone 744. ARE OF CHILDREN-Wanted by experienced woman, either at my nome or yours. Address 270, care

FARM—Experienced farm band. If years old. Will work by the month. GAS STOVE-

> USED. EXTRA GOOD CONDI-TION. PRICE, \$15.00 FOR IMMEDI-ATE SALE.

KRUEGER HDW, CO. FORMERLY WOOD HOW. PHONE 569. 115 E. MILW. ST.

ANITMRY COT—And pad for sale, Good condition, \$10, Used I week, 102 Wackbawk Apartments. 103 Wackbowk Apartments.
USED FURNTURE 2 chests of
drawers, 2 buffets, rockers, chile
dren's beds, kitchen cabinets and
other goods too numerous to mention; must go at once to make room.
A. T. Wacgoner, 120 Corn Exchange.

Machinery and Tools

SPECIAL NOTICE-

WE HAVE A PAIR SIZED STOCK OF FARM MACHINERY AT VERY REASONABLE PRICES. WHEN THEY ARE GONE, WE WILL ONLY TAKE ORDERS FOR MACHINES SOLD, ON ACCOUNT OF THE IN-CREASE IN PRICES, OVER WHICH WE HAVE NO CONTROL TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS NOW. * JOHN WALDMAN CO.

PHONE 3177

Winted—To Rent S1
NEAR DOWNTOWN — Preferred.
Flonse, unfurnished, 7 rooms, R. J.
Anderson, 16 N. Main St. Victory
Lunch. Real Estate For Sale Farms and Land For Sate

Facus and radio for sac co 5 ACRES-Good garden land, near Milton Ave. Bargain, W. J. Hall. 50 ACRES-East side, near street ear, last right to cut into lots, W. J. Hall. 2 AURES Water, sewer in street, near car line, East side, Little cash needed, W. J. Hall

CHATHAM ST.-

6 ROOMS, ALL ON ONE FLOOR. ELECTRIC LIGHTS, GAS, LOT 66x132 FT. NINE APPLE TREES, CHERRY TREES, RASPBERRY BUSHES, A COMPORTABLE LITTLE HOME AT \$3509. TAY-LOR-KAMPS LAND CO. "LOOK FOR OUR SIGN." 329 HAYES

Houses For Sale

Real Estate For Rent

06 ACRE-Farm for rent, near town line, Possession at once, William Buchholz, Merchants & Savinas Bank

ACRES-For sale or

Farms and Land For Rent 70

ACRE FARM—3 miles northeast Milton, Immediate possession, In-dre West Stockman, Milton Jet.

OUPLEX HOUSE-Good proposition for quick sale. Fifth ward, \$5,000 cash and terms, Address 252, care Gazette. NO, 2569-B—"California, Here I Come," Al Joison with Icham Jones Orchestro.

Hall.

3R1) WARD—Brand new Colonial brick home, 7 rooms, sun patlor, the hath, and a lot of built-in features. Double brick garage, kirge lot. Phone 247-W or 247-4.

WESTERN AVE.—7 room modern bungalow. Will rell cheap. Inquire T. F. Nelon, 101 W. Milwaukee St. Phone 2375.

"She Won't Do What I Asked Her To," Gene Rodemick's Orchestra. LOTS-2 fine building lots on Buser Ave, for sale, or will trade for house, Address 265, care Gazette.

HEAR the beautiful new Saxophone Sextette playing No. 2534-A, "The Rosary." This sextette is Rudy Weidoeft's Ensemble. To Exchange-Real Estate 40 Exempty—real PSIAR 58
Belof: New benealow, other good buildings. \$2,000; \$1,000 down. Owner, D. M. James, Ric. No. 4, Jamesville. "Vision D'Amour," also played by Rudy Weidoeft.

Auctions—Legals

Legal Notices NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given, that at a Special Term of the Councy Court for Ruck County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on Jahr 8th, 1924, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims ogadhat Margaret Morton, late of Town of Johnstown, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be alled in said Court on or before July 4th, 1924, in be barred.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63 GRASS—And field goods. Now is the time to order. We guarantee prices against decline. Assume Imp. Co. Phone 141. Evansville, Wis. SEED BARLEY—Fedigreed, for sale, Phone 9671-R 13. be barred,
Dated March 4, 122f.
Dy the Court;
CHARLES L. FIFTELD,
County Judge
Geo. G. Sutherland, Atty. for Execu-

NOTICE TO CHEDITOUS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate. SEEDS-We carry a full line of bulk field and garden seeds. Quality and price guaranteed satisfactory. Doty's Wanted—To Buy 66 FERDING PIGS—Wanted, from 75 to 125 lbs. W. E. Goke, Afton, Wis.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville. In said County, on the second Tuesday of July, A. D. 1924, being July 8th, 1924, at 9 welcok a, m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All Chains are limited.

KINDLING—\$2.75, FIFIELD. PHONE

109.

| TOBACCO TRASH— |

ty the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFFIELD.
Gounty Judge,
Wood, Attorneys.

STATE OF WISCONSIA, In Circuit Court for Rock County, Benjamin W. Walsh,

Littian Walsh, Littian Walsh, Defendant, The State of Wisconsin, to the Said

CREO GFFICH DESK AND CHAIR—Must be in good condition and reasonable. Address 250, care Gazette. WHITE INAGS—Do you want some pin money? The Gazette office wants 1,000 bs, of clean, white rags, free from luttons and books. 5c per 1b. Call Gazette Office. pin mancy? The Gazette office wants
1.000 los, of clean, white rags, free
from buttons and hooks. te per ib.
Call Gazette Office.

Rooms and Board

Rooms With Board

Grand Hight St. 152—Modern furnished
room and board. 2 gentlemen. Two
blocks from Grand Rotel. 3175-R.
RUGER AVE. 1229—Nice room with
board and garage if desired. Only
12 importes walk from down town.

Rooms Without Board

BLCFF St. 8. 212—Large modern
room with threplace, private porch,
nowle decorated. Reasonable. Phone

BLUFF ST. S., 212-Large modern room with fireplace, private porch, newly decorated, Reasonable, Phone 1865. STATE OF WISCONSIN, In Circuit Court for Rock County, Merchants & Savings Bank, Plaintiff,

newly decorated. Reasonable. Proble 1565.

DODGE ST., 212—Large front room, suitable for two, suitable for two, suitable for two. Holmes Sr., 315—Modern furnished room, very desirable location, 4 blocks from Milwauker. Phone 2009.

MARQUETTE APT—Hasiness wolman will share newly furnished 4-room apartment with one or two wemen. Good proposition. Call 3951-M between 7 and 9 A. M.

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SECOND ST. S., 1318—Furnished sleeping room in strictly modern, private home to refined kidy or gentleman. Erraskisst if desired. Merchants & Savings Bank, Plaintiff,
Joseph D. Ginsberg and Hermina
Ginsberg, his wife, and Janesville
Produce Company, Defendants,
NOTICE IS HEREDY GIVEN, That
by virtue and in pursuance of a Judement of forcelosure and sale rendered
and entered in the above entitled action at the regular term of the Circuit
Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, on
the 16th day of February, A. F., 1925,
in favor of the above named plaintiff
and against the above named defendants, I shall offer for sale and sell at
public auction to the highest bidder,
at the Westerly front door of the
Rock County Court House, in the City
of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 2rd day of April, 1921, at
10 o'clock in the forehean of that day,
the following real estate situated in
the City of Janesville, County of Rock
and State of Wisconsin, and described
as follows, to-will
The Northwest One-Half (NW15) of

the City of Janesville, County of Rock and State of Wissonsin, and described as follows, to-wit:

The Northwest One-Half (NW12) of Lot Number Five (5), being all that part of Lot Number Five (5), being all that part of Lot Number Five (5) that iles Northwesterly of the lunds of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Italiway Company; also all of Lot Number Seven (3); also the East One-Half (512) of Lot Number Eight (6); also a strip Ten (10) feet in width off the Southerly side of the Westerly Half off-Lot Number Eight (8); all of said lands lying and being in Block Number Forty-seven (47) of Smith's Addition to the City of Janesville, together with the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said Judgment, with interest and costs of sale and as may be sold separately without materiel injury to the parties in interest. Dated this 13th day of February, 1921.

Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin.
Jeffris, Monat, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Auctions—Legals

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a pecial Term of the County Court, to be head in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville.

In said County on the second Tuesday

LINN ST., 215-9 room partly modern house with barn, 840. Phone 2484.

Dated February 1997, 1997.

By the Court:

CHARLES I. FIFIDED,

County Judge,

Jeffris, Mouat, Oestroich, Avery &

Wood, Attorneys for Executiv.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, Greatt Court, Rock County, Emma Stella Mastuen, also known Emma Stella Mastuen, Plaint

Anna Paulina Bowen, Stenna Sophia Peterson, Henrietta Thorson, also known as Henrietta Thorson, and Anna Paulina Dowen, Stemm Sophia Peterson, Benrietta Thersen, also known as Henrietta Thersen, and Farmers & Merchants Tank of Orfordville, Wisconsin, Defendants By virtue of a judgment of partition and rate made in the above enlitted action on the 14th day of January. 1921, the subscriber, Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin, will sell at the West front basement door of the Court House in the City of Janesville. Rock County, Wisconsin, on the first day of March 1921, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the real estate directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows, towaits, and the subscribed with the structure of the first day of March 1921, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the real estate directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows.

A Good Free Lunch Served at

The Northwest Quarter (NW 14) of A Good Free Lunch Served at

as. All being in Rock County, Wiscon-All being in the Torms of Sale Cash.

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Dated January 14, 1924.

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Sheriff Aforesaid

E. H. Peterson, Attorney for plaintiff.

Classified Display Auction Sales

PUBLIC AUCTION Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at Public Auction, at my dace 6 miles southwest of Amesville, miles southeast of Leyden, on

THURSDAY, MARCH 6TH, 1924

COMMENCING AT 12:66 SHARP, THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY:

5—HORSES—5

1 brown horse, 5 years old, weighing 1200 lbs.; 1 brown mare, 12 years old, weighing 1200 lbs.; 1 bay horse, 9 years old, weighing 1100 lbs.; 1 bay horse, weighing 800 lbs., ladies' driving horse; 1 bay mare, 8 years old, weighing 1100 lbs.; 1 colt, 6 months old.

10—HEAD HOLSTEIN CATTLE-10

6 milch cows, 2 will freshen soon, 4 milching; 1 two year old heifer, con-ing in April; 2 yearlings; 1 Hol-stein hull, 1 year old. 5—BROOD SOWS—5

5 brood sows due to fatrow March and April. 30-CHICKENS-30

MACHINERY AMOUNTERAL

1 Janesville game plow; 1 McCormick corn planter: 1 manure spreader: 1 Janesville cultivator; 1 femistobacco setter, nearly new; 1 Janesville corn planter: 1 hob sleigh; 2 wagons; 1 Broadcast seeder; 2 sets work harness; many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums under \$10, cash; over that amount, 6 months time will be given on bankable notes drawing 7 percent interest. No propfrawing 7 percent interest. No properly to be removed from premises un

th settled for. CHESTER STURDEVANT, PROP. COL DAN FINNANE, AUCT, LEONARD EAGER, CLERK,

HORSE SALE to be sold at Public Auction

SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1924

WEST SIDE HITCH BARN 1 CARLOAD OF IOWA HORSES

weight from 1400 to 1800 lbs. all broke, ready to work

Now Gentlemen, the opportunity is yours as we have already wintered them for you. Take advantage of this sale.

AND COME ONE, COME ALL AS 20 HEAD WILL BE SOLD

TERMS OF SALE—6 months' time given on bankable notes bearing 7 percent interest.

Sale commences at 1 o'clock sharp

> DAN HORN, Owner Miles, Iowa,

W. T. Hooley, Auctioneer, ALL: WILL, BE HELD IN BUILDING, RAIN OR SHINE.

Classified Display Auction Sales

PUBLIC AUCTION

Owing to the inability to secure form help, will dispose of entire herd of dairy cows, on the form, situated 4 unless west of East Troy, 1 miles southwest of Troy Center, on the J. M. Brewster farm, on THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1924

COMMENCING AT II A. M. THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY: 30 HEAD HIGH GRADE

HOLSTEIN COWS Consisting of new mileh and springers, 6 with ealves by side; 1 two year old butl. This herd has had an average test of 3.8 for the last 3 months.

2-WORK HORSES-2 Weight about 1200 to 1400 lbs.

40-HOGS-40

29 fat; 20 feeders; 1 Duroc boar, HAY, GRAIN AND FEED 15 bushels seed corn; quantity of pointies; 15 lens tame hay; quantity shredded fodder.

TERMS OF SALE
All rums of \$10.00 and under, cash;
over that amount 6 months' time will
be given purchasers on good approved notes bearing 6 percent interest,
payable at Fainers & Merchants
hank. No property to be removed
from the premises unless settled for.

PERRY ATKINSON AND J. M. BREWSTER, Props.

LAWRENCE CLANCY, CLERK.

Auction Directory

Mar. 5-Fred Whitt, Clinton, WisFred Tayes, Auct.

Mar. 5-Harry C. Lowe & C. W. Lowe,
on the Barnes form, located at the
south end of Franklin street, opposite the stone quarry, Whitewater,
Wis.

Mar. 5-Pen Larson, 1 mile cast of
Evansville, on No. 10. Col. D. F.
Finnane, Auct.
Mar. 6-Perry Atkinson and J. M.
Brewster, 4 miles west of East Troy.
Col. Ralph Wiswell, Auct.
Mar. 6-Chester Sturdevant, Ric. 7,
Janesville, Col. D. F. Finnane,
Auct.

Janesville. Col. D. F. Frank Anel.

March 6—Frank Herrick, on the Geo.

Kathlow farm, 3 miles S. W. of Edgerton, 7; mile N. of Fulton. Col.

J. M. Sweney, Auct.
Mar. 10—Wm. Shrader, 4 miles S.E. of
Hanover. Col. J. Ryan, Auct.
Mar. 1—Adolph Viair, 1 mile west of
Stoughton on Oregon Road. Col. D.

F. Finnane, Auct.
Mar. 12—Arthur Latta, Clinton, Wis.

Fred Tayes, Auct.
Mir. 12—Harold Sorenson, cast of
Stoughton. Col. D. F. Finnane,
Auct. Geolean Will broke borses, Auct.
Mar 15—Carload well broke borses,
Janesville, W. J. Tucker, W. T.

Jamesville, W. J. Tucker, W. 1. Dooley, Auct. Mar. 17-Denn. Brown, 5 miles west of Edgerton, Ric. No. 1, J. M. Sweenof Edgerton Arc.
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EVANSVILLE

51rs. Walter S. Spratter EVERNAULE S. Spratter

EVERNAULE — The Woman's Missionary society of the Congregational church will meet Wednesday aftermoon at the usual hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Bagley and children, Albany, spent the week here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Lauren Bagley.

A regular meeting of the E. F. V. will be held Wednesday night at 750a in G. A. R. ball.

A regular meeting of the E. F. V. will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 in G. A. R. ball.

Miss Ferne Berry returned home Sunday from a 10' days' visit with friends in Footville.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Estex are moving into the Fred Carlson house on South Madison street.

Mrs. C. E. Brooks spent Sunday in Madison with her husband, who is at the Methodist hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Eder Whipple spent
Sunday with relatives in Albany.

Mrs. George Bishop, Delayan, was
a guest over the week-end at the a guest over the week-end at the home of R. M. Richmond, Miss Copeland left Monday for

Chicago.

Mrs. A. S. Doath went to Madison
Saturday to visit her nicce, Mrs.
William Schallert, and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Benedict, Beloit, were guests Sunday of Mr. and
Mrs. Victor Eager.
Leonard Moore, Janesville, spent
Sunday here with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Guy Moore,
Mrs. Robert Austin and son, Janesville, spent the week-end with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eastman.

man.

Mr. and 'drs. Will Preston and children. J. in, spent the week-end here with neir parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Millard and family of Orfordville spent Sunday with Mrs. Mory Reese Brown and Mrs. Edward Reese.

Mrs. Edward Reese.
Mrs. Henry Porter spent the past week in Harvard with her mother, Mrs. D. A. Van Vleck.
Roscoe Haines and Rolfe Pierce spent the week-end in Madison.
Miss Bessie Brown and Raymond Brown, Rockford, spent Sunday with their parentr, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Brown.

Miss Mande Pierce, Stoughton, has been the guest for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Lock Plerce.
Mrs. Terry Durner returned to her home in Monroe the lest of the week.
Mrs. Will Groh is entertaining relatives at supper Tuesday night in honor of Jane's birthday.
Mike Smith, Edgerton, was an Evansville visitor Monday.
Mrs. Chris Jorgensen entertained the Bridge chib Tuesday afternoon. Miss Maude Pierce, Stoughton, has

Mike Smith, Eagerion, was a Evansyille visitor Monday.

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Mrs. N. I. Wilder, who has been spending several weeks with ker daughter, Miss Alice Wilder, in Bacine, returned to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greatsinger and sen, Ray, Dixon, Ill., and Mrs. Charles Brown, Beloit, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Miller.

Taylor Pierce fell on the ice near the C. M. Smith home, Saturday night and broke his hip. An X-ray disclosed two fractures.

Henry Austin, who has been ill, is improving slowly.

The junior class of high school will present the comedy "Come Out of the Kitchen" Friday night. The following are in the east: Ruth Copeland, Ina Johnson, Eunice Meggott. Bearriadeen Cushmun, Yaobel Roberts, Malcolm Towns, Carl Gibson, Norman Hyne and Maurice Bly.

Rock Pratric-The Women's Missionary society will be entertained Thursday at a 1 o'clock luncheon by Mrs. W. B. Maltpress, with Mrs. Mrs. W. B. Maltpress, wood John Clark in charge of the pro-NOTHING can be lost and much may be gained—by reading the classified ads.

THEM IN OUR DISPLAY ROOM.



1175 City-Why Not Our Hotel

Not alone a desirable investment but a civic duty. Now is the time to show your belief and faith in Janesville.

Why We Need This New Hotel

Primarily we need this new hotel because Janesville does not now have a really modern, first class hotel. We need it to keep in step with other cities throughout our state and entire country that now have or are building Modern Hotels. Either we progress with them or fail in our attempt to gain recognition from the traveling public.

Seven Reasons Why New and Modern Hotel Be Successful

[1] As a Civic Center

Janesville needs a community center, a place for all social functions and also where civic, business and fraternal luncheons may be held.

[2] Store Rentals

Bonds

7% per annum.

Interest at the rate of

Secured by second mort-

Safeguarded by a trust

agreement having all the

protective features of a

first mortgage trust

Have prior call on the

carnings of the hotel and

no profits are to be paid

on any other securities

until the interest and re-

tirement features are

completed in reference to

the holdings of the local

purchasers of these

After the second year at

least 5% of the bonds are

to be retired annually

and all are to be taken up within a period of II

The bond issue has been

thoroughly examined by Janesville business men

and bankers and has been endorsed by the Janes-ville Chamber of Com-

Send the information

blank for additional

knowledge about the

gage on the property.

\$100,000

agreement.

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A number of stores will be incorporated into the building. These together with concessions will produce a permanent source of revenue for this enter-

[3] Commercial Travelers

Janesville is a natural hotel center and business travelers from all over the United States come here to transact business with our merchants. With an attractive hotel these men would be pleased to stay in Janesville and their patronage furnishes a steady income for the hotel.

[4] Motor Tourists

It requires no argument. Everyone is aware of the constantly increasing number of motor tourists coming through this vicinity. This class of traveler wants up-to-date hotel accommodations and is willing to pay for them. With this distinctive hotel, Janesville will attract this class of business and many thousands of dollars of revenue will be returned from this

[5] Conventions

Conventions go where they find good hotel accommodations. With its ideal summer climate many would be attracted to our city. It has been shown that convention delegates spend an average of \$10 per day. This would be one of the many sources of revenue for our new hotel.

(6) Business Conferences

In the business world today, many firms hold business conferences with their representatives. With a new hotel Janesville will be able to attract these trade conferences.

[7] A Community Enterprise

It is now realized that a hotel is the city's host where its guests are entertained. It has become evident that a hotel is representative of the city and the people living there. Jamesville's New Hotel will be the biggest kind of a community enterprise and in addition to this it will be the home of many Janesville people, men and women who will be glad to always live in this new modern hostelry.

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The following 71 representative citizens of Janesville have pledged themselves to give their best in an effort to procure for Janesville a New and Modern Hotel. They will offer you an opportunity to buy well secured 7% Second Mortgage Bonds, just as they themselves are buying these bonds in a project which will give this city a New Hotel, equipped to meet our very urgent needs. They will serve without profit or gratuity. They seek no honor, no glory. They serve because THEY BELIEVE IN THE FUTURE OF JANESVILLE; because they believe when this betal is consisted that Internally will have taken a big atom for grant for the property of lieve when this hotel is completed that Janesville will have taken a big step forward in her progress as a leader among cities in Wisconsin.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE: R. C. PARKER, Chairman R. G. CUNNINGHAM,

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They serve because they BELIEVE IN JANESVILLE and recognize the need of such a hotel.

They offer you 7% Eonds on this new modern hotel secured by second mortgage on the property. The amount of bonds to be in this issue will be \$100,000 and they will be retired at the rate of at least 5% each year

Only after a most searching investigation by forty of Janesville's leading citizens who went into this matter from every angle, was a vote taken at a public meeting to decide whether the matter should be approved. The rising vote was unanimously in favor for endorsement of the project by the Janesville Chamber of Commerce and

AN INVESTMENT

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E. J. Murphy

Remember, this is not an oil well nor a gold mine. This is not a gift (although some men have said they would gladly give outright to assure the erection of a modern hotel for Janesville.) This is a business proposition handled by our own business men who have been and are now successful in their own affairs. The backers of this community enterprise put their own money into it to the limit of their ability. They are public spirited citizens who have a vision of the future. You, too, will appreciate this opportunity. There may, however, be some things you would like to know more about, some questions you would like to ask. Just fill in the coupon in the lower right hand corner of this page and mail or bring to Janesville Chamber of Commerce for complete information about this investment.

Janesville Chamber of Commerce Janesville, Wisconsin

March, 1924.

Gentlemen:

I, too, believe in the future of Janesville and am deeply interested in this new hotel project. Please see that I am supplied withe further information without in any way being obligated.

Name	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	• • • • • • • • •
Address		